

## FORSYTH

**FORSYTH.**—Mrs. Jennie C. Ames entertained a party of friends at dinner Friday in compliment to her guest, Mrs. B. H. White, of Atlanta. The table was set by Mrs. M. B. White, Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mrs. John O. Ponder, Mrs. L. B. Alexander, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher and Mrs. Ames.

Mrs. Jennie May Harrington, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Annie Maynard. Mrs. Maynard entertained the K. K. K. at a delightful party Friday afternoon in her honor. Those enjoying the game were Misses Carol Belle Reid, Annie Jackson, Bessie Howard, Mary Zellner, Bessie McCowen, Undine Carter, Margaret Bloodworth and Mrs. T. O. Smith.

Mrs. Olin Smith entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner Sunday evening for Miss Annie Maynard and her guest, Miss Jennie May Harrington, of Atlanta. Those seated at the table were Misses Maynard, Harrington and Mary Zellner and Messrs. J. C. Bates, Frank Lancaster, Vernon Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith.

Miss Mattie Reid is visiting Miss Elsie Mallory at Helena.

Miss Louise Reynolds was Miss Will Reynolds' guest in Birmingham several days of the week.

Mrs. Van Hamlin, Miss Salie Van Hamlin and Miss Lucille Rodgers, of Jackson, were the guests of Miss Louise Jackson on Tuesday.

Miss Jane Patterson has returned from Atlanta and will be in Forsyth for the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Misses Frances and Carolyn Carter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter Sunday, coming over from their home in Perry in their car.

Mrs. Thomas H. Talma had returned from a visit to Mrs. H. E. Talma in Atlanta.

Miss Louise Wallace is at home again from a delightful visit to Atlanta and Griffin.

Mrs. Daisy Carter, Mrs. Marion Kinz and little Miss Frances Marion Kinz have returned from a delightful visit to Mrs. William S. Merick in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Fanny Floyd is spending a few days in Macon with Mrs. Mulloy.

Miss Ethel Hall has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. E. Talma in Atlanta.

Miss Marion Smith is to spend commencement week in Monticello as the guest of her sister, Miss Genevieve Smith.

Misses Gladys and Bessie Edwards are attending Gordon Institute, commencement in Birmingham.

Miss Annie Laura Maynard and Mr. C. O. Parsons left Thursday for Haddock.

Miss Laura Bloodworth has returned from Birmingham, where she has been spending a month as the guest of Mrs. Harold Gallup.

Miss Mae Anderson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Jr., in Macon.

Miss James M. Sumner has returned to her home in Leslie after spending a while with her daughter, Mrs. John Sumner.

Mrs. J. M. Moore and children are the guests of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. J. H. Pharr in Marshallville.

Mrs. L. O. Hollis has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Sara Bryant, who has been the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Thwait, has returned to her home in Macon. Miss Bryant accompanied her mother and was spending a while at her guest.

Mrs. G. J. Zellner returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Candler Murphy, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Julia Skerbell, of East Palestine, Ohio, who have been visiting in Atlanta for several days, have returned home.

Miss Eeta Parley, of Gormanville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Zellner, Jr., in Macon Monday after spending a month with Mrs. J. H. Pharr in Marshallville.

Mrs. Mary Lynn Weaver is visiting friends in Macon.

Mrs. W. H. Scott, of Macon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wortham.

Mrs. Mattie May Harrington, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Annie Maynard.

## PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS

NEWMAN

**NEWMAN.**—The Junior Reading Circle met with Miss Fannie Hill Harding Wednesday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Wright gave the life of Joel Chandler Harris and one of his selections and Miss Frances Arnold told the life of James Whitcomb Riley. Sixteen members were present. The next meeting will be with Miss Helen Stone.

Miss Nattie Lane Hill entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening of last week. The guests were Misses Marion Bryant, Fannie H. Harding, Lillian Wadley and Dencie Bradley.

Misses Sarah Hall and Elizabeth Gibson entertained their club with a party Saturday evening. Ten members were present.

The Reading Circle was entertained by Mrs. Ellen Goodley Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Goodrum directed the program. "The Modern Drama," being the principal topic for special study. Sherbet and cake were served, the business being assisted by Mrs. F. M. Bryant.

Miss Sarah Peniston is on an extended visit to relatives in north Georgia.

Mrs. J. H. Powell entertained with a matinee party at the Strand Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served in the late afternoon at Olin's. The party included Misses Powell, Mrs. D. T. Menden, Mrs. Walker Arnold, Mrs. O. T. Cole, Mrs. T. F. Fisher, Mrs. B. H. Peniston, Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mrs. V. E. Menden, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Hart Odum, Mrs. Sam Banks, Mrs. W. A. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Olin Jones, Mrs. J. P. Parnham Blackburn, Mrs. G. H. Glover, Mrs. Glen Hopson, Mrs. Paul Mangan.

Mrs. Sanders Gibson was hostess for her card club Tuesday morning in special compliment to her guest, Mrs. F. Fisher, of Atlanta. Mrs. N. E. Powell from the club trophy and Mrs. W. L. Woodruff drew the consolation.

Mrs. Dorothy Burpee entertained a few friends informally Friday evening. The party included Miss Cecil Longino, of Fairburn; Misses J. H. Jones, Mrs. Marion Bryant, Miss Daisy Fiedt, Mrs. Ellen S. Goodley, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. Dent and Messrs. G. T. and T. G. Burpee.

Mrs. Julius Barr and Miss Dorothy Barr, of New Orleans, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barr.

Miss Mary Goodrum leaves the coming week for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be the guest for some time of Mrs. L. C. McCarty.

Miss Louise Holtschlag, of Perry, in the week-end guest of Miss Mary Goodrum. Messrs. Hugh Spencer, C. C. Owen, Julius Bender, R. M. H. Brown and William Hardaway motored to Warm Springs and Woodland Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth Rainey and Christine Melson, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Little Powers has as her guest Miss Paul Daniel, of Franklin.

Mrs. H. W. Bruce and Mrs. Mattie Whitaker, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mrs. S. L. Fowler.

Miss Pauline Holmes returned to her home in Carrollton Friday after a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Hugh Stevens.

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## BASS DRY GOODS CO.

**Ladies' Genuine PALE BEACH SUITS**  
(With Registered Trade Mark.)  
**\$7.75**

**Silk Dresses**  
The materials are fine silk poplins, satins, beautiful taffetas, all silk crepe de chimes, etc. You will find these in most every color and black.  
**\$4.95 AND \$7.75**

**Women's Suits**  
The materials are: Gals, silk poplins, silk crepe, silk taffetas, silk satins, silk crepe de chimes, etc. You will find these in most every color and black.  
**\$7.75**

**Sale Fine Skirts**  
The materials are: Gals, silk poplins, silk crepe, silk taffetas, silk satins, silk crepe de chimes, etc. You will find these in most every color and black.  
**\$3.95**

**METAL BEDS**  
Two-Inch Continuous Post—Chillies  
This large, two-inch, continuous post, chillies from bed with ten large pillars, in white enamel or Vermilion finish, is a good \$10.00 value at  
**\$9.95**

**Brass Beds**  
This large, two-inch, continuous post, chillies from bed with ten large pillars, in white enamel or Vermilion finish, is a good \$10.00 value at  
**\$4.95**

## GREAT TODAY SPECIALS

**Silk Umbrellas 97c**  
Ladies' and men's fine all-silk umbrellas, with pretty handles. Values are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Choice Monday, 97c.

**Lonsdale Cambric 5c**  
Remnants in genuine Lonsdale cambric and Fruit-of-the-Loom bleaching to sell Monday at 5c yard.

**Crinkled Crepe 10c**  
White and colored crinkled crepe, best made, 25c quality, to sell Monday at 10c yard.

**Silk Crepe de Chine 69c**  
Full 40 inches wide silk crepe de chine, in black, navy, Copen, gray, pink, cream and light blue, at 69c yard.

**Fine Bed Spreads 59c**  
Fine \$1.50 and \$2.00 bed spreads, slightly soiled, Monday special at 59c each. One to a customer. No mail orders.

**Silk Shirts at 39c**  
Full yard wide silk shirts, Shantungs, tub silks, etc., 98c values, at 39c yard.

**New Chambrays, Etc. 5c**  
New chambrays and fine gingham, extra good quality, a special for Monday at 5c yard. No mail orders.

**Silk Messaline 59c**  
All silk messaline, full yard wide, in black, white and all colors, at 59c yard. These are \$1.50 qualities.

**Silence Cloth at 37c**  
Full 54-inch wide silence cloth, or table felt, worth \$1.00 everywhere, at 37c yard.

**Silk Crepe de Chine 39c**  
Plain, broadened and flowered silk crepe de chine. Sold as 'Specials' elsewhere at 98c. Our price Monday, 39c yard.

**Porch Swings**  
Solid Oak Mignon Porch Swings, strong and well made; worth \$3.50; complete with hooks and chain, at \$1.98.

**BABIES' BEDS**  
Large size Metal Beds for babies, exactly like cut above; white and Vernalis Matt, fitted with genuine National Springs; worth \$7.50, at \$4.90.

**\$2.50 Bed Spreads 98c**  
One hundred fringed, cut cornered, Martell pattern bed spreads, worth \$2.50, to sell Monday at 98c.

**15c Pillow Cases 8c**  
Fine pillow cases, worth 15c every-where, to sell Monday at 8c each. No mail orders.

**72x90-in. Sheets 29c**  
Full 72x90-inch bleached, hemmed sheets to sell Monday at 29c each. No mail orders.

**Seamless Sheets at 44c**  
Full 66x90-inch seamless sheets, hemmed at \$1.35 sheets, but mill imperfect, choice at 44c each. No mail orders.

**Hemstitched Cases 12c**  
Large size well made, hemstitched pillow cases to sell Monday at 12c each. No mail orders.

**Spool Cotton at 1c**  
Full two hundred yard spools "With-Intimate" brand spool cotton thread to sell Monday at 1c each. No mail orders.

**Beach Cloth at 19c**  
Beach cloth, the newest and best fabric for new and women's suits and women's skirts at 19c yard.

**Dress Crepes, etc. 5c**  
New dress crepes, volles, lawns, etc., extra special qualities Monday at 5c yard.

**All Over Laces 29c**  
Right handed yards all-over laces, all styles, all kinds, none worth less than \$1.00, white and cream, choice at 29c yard.

**All-Silk Chiffon 19c**  
Full 40-inch wide, all silk chiffon, extra special for Monday at 19c yard.

**Dress Voiles, etc. 19c**  
Black and white awning strip voiles, forty inch wide, 40-inch white and cream voiles, 40-inch Panama at 19c.

**Brass Curtain Rods**  
LATER size, clean, decorative brass curtain rods, Monday, only, at 5c.



## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

### OTTELEY-McCARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John King Otteley announce the engagement of their daughter, Pessie May, to Mr. George Weyman McCarty, Jr., the marriage to take place at Joyeuse, in July.

### GREENE-WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Greene announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Louis Moore Wright, of Rome, the wedding to be solemnized about the middle of June.

### FELKER-BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harben Felker, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. Walter F. Barnes, of Griffin, the wedding to take place in June.

### TURNER-DUKE

Mrs. William Leroy Turner, of Dalton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Mr. Joseph Benjamin Duke, the wedding to take place early in June.

### BLANTON-CLARK

Mrs. D. C. Blanton, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Green, to Mr. Robert M. Clark, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at home the latter part of June. No cards.

### SPENCER-CARLISLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spencer, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Mr. H. G. Carlisle, of Flowery Branch, the wedding to take place at noon on Wednesday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's parents.

### HINES-LIVENGOOD

Judge and Mrs. James Kollock Hines announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Belle, to Mr. Lester Miles Livengood, of Spokane, Wash., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

### TISDEL-KILCREASE

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian O. Tisdell, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hael Carroll, to Mr. Robert Dawson Kilcrease, of Waycross, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

### VANN-LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Vann, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Eugenia, to Dr. Joseph Edward Lee, the marriage to take place at noon on Wednesday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's parents.

### HORNE-LANIER

Mrs. Eugenia Horne, of Miami, Fla., announces the engagement of their daughter, Montine, to Dr. William Tomlinson Lanier, of Homestead, Fla., the wedding to take place June 2, at the First Methodist church, South.

### DOWNS-CHAFIN

Mr. James B. Downs, of Covington, announces the engagement of his sister, Ruth, to Mr. Samuel C. Chaffin, of McDonough, the wedding to take place in June.

### STIPE-CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Stipe, of Dixie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannie Louise, to Prof. Willard Wardsworth Cash, the wedding to take place June 17, at the Methodist church.

### JONES-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Jones, of Whigham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etha L., to Mr. Charles Frank Smith, of Edison, the marriage to take place at their home in Whigham, May 30.

### CASTLEBERRY-CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Castleberry, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mittie Lou, to Mr. James Barnum Carter, the wedding to take place July 7.

### GAY-MERCER

Mrs. William Frederick Gay announces the engagement of her daughter, Francis Elizabeth, to Dr. Joseph Eugene Mercer, of Baxley, the wedding to take place June 30 at the residence of Mrs. Gay, in Turin.

### SYFAN-ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Syfan, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. John Fulton Robinson, of Easley, S. C., the wedding to take place in June at home.

### BROWN-MARBURY

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Eugenia Brown, to Mr. Stuart Leslie Marbury, the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

### HAMILTON-GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Scofield Hamilton announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Sadie Ruth Harris, and Mr. Frank Hugh Gardner, the wedding to take place on June 22 at their home in Decatur.

### CHAPMAN-JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samuel Chapman, of Perry, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula, to Mr. George Johnston, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

### LANGHAM-MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Langham announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Eunice, to Mr. Lucius Morgan, the marriage to take place at the Deering Baptist church on June 15.

### POWELL-THRASHER

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Walter Powell, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Henry Grady Thrasher, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

## CHEST OF SILVER

The claim we make for our flat silver is sweeping---that it is the finest manufactured. But the facts bear out the statement.

**DAVIS & FREEMAN, Jewelers**  
47 Whitehall Street

## MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

Reception and Visiting Cards

CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY ENGRAVED

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.,

Forty-seven Whitehall Street

Atlanta, Georgia

## THORNTON-KENNEDY

Mrs. Albert Edward Thornton announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to Mr. Alfred D. Kennedy, of Greenville, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized at home on the evening of Thursday, June 17.

## MANN-BROGDON

Judge S. P. Smith, of Lyons, announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Louise Mann, to Mr. Jake Brogdon, of Sumter, S. C., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

## COLLINS-WHEELER

Mrs. Joseph P. Collins, of Reidsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sallie Kate, to Mr. George Raymond Wheeler, of Mayfield, the marriage to be solemnized on Wednesday June 30.

## To Miss Palmer

Mrs. Leila Palmer, of Washington City, was the central figure at the luncheon at which Miss Ada Alexander entertained Saturday at the Piedmont club.

The entire porch of the club overlooking the lake was converted into a palm garden and the table had as centerpiece a large silver basket filled with snapdragons, pink sweet peas and ragged robins.

Invited to meet Mrs. Palmer were nine friends.

## Dance Recital

A pleasant event of Saturday afternoon was the recital given under the direction of Mrs. William Clair Spiker, by Miss Evelyn Lovett.

The first part of the program consisted of selected readings from O. Henry, and in the last part Miss Lovett gave several interpretive dances.

## For Bride Elect

Friday afternoon Miss Marcella Steedman, a bride elect, was given a miscellaneous shower by the Young Ladies' Sunday School class of the Druid Hills Baptist church at the home of Miss Laura Edenfield, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The gifts were showered by little Miss Carolyn Crawford, dressed as a rosebud.

Those present were Miss Marcella Steedman, Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Laura Tolson, Miss Margaret Eubank, Miss Annie Louise Hunter, Miss Virginia Strickland, Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. E. S. Vickory, Miss Ruth Nichols, Miss Mary Griffin and Miss Irene Sewell.

## Rummage Sale

The ladies of Saint Anthony's guild will hold a rummage sale May 28, 29 and 31, on Peters street. The location and number will be given later.

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

FROM the many engagements announced today and rumors current of several more to come, June, the month of the brides and roses, bids fair to rival April, which was a notably brilliant month this year from the many weddings which filled the calendar of the early spring. Several of the interesting engagements announced have the wedding dates arranged for June and early July and will be home events of unusual beauty. The marriage of Miss Jane Thornton, the only daughter of Mrs. A. E. Thornton will be solemnized at the residence on Peachtree street, and while the invitations will be limited to the large family connection and close friends of the young couple, the occasion will be one of the most beautiful of the summer. The wedding of Miss Pessie May Otteley and Mr. George Weyman McCarty, Jr., is one in which centers unusual interest and will be solemnized at Joyeuse, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otteley on Peachtree Road. Another home wedding will be that of Miss Evelyn Greene, and Mrs. Louis Wright, of Rome. Miss Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Greene and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair and Mr. and Mrs. George Adair. Mr. Wright is the second son of Hon. and Mrs. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, and a brother of Mr. Barry Wright and Mr. Max Wright, both of whom married charming Atlanta girls. The round of entertainments planned for these popular young people will lend an added brightness to the gayeties of the next few weeks.

## To Miss Black

Mrs. Lee Jordan will entertain at luncheon Monday at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to Miss Louise Black, a bride elect of June, the seven guests will include the members of the Junior Order of Old Fashioned Women.

## Church Supper

The ladies of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will serve a delightful supper on Thursday evening, May 27, on the roof garden of the church.

A cordial invitation is extended through the papers to all friends and members of the congregation to attend. It is for the benefit of the Ladies Aid society, and admission will be 50 cents. A musical will follow the supper.

## To Mrs. Crawford

Mrs. William Crawford, of Columbus, will be the honor guest at a series of affairs during her visit to Mr. Harrison Jones on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Jones will entertain at an informal dinner at mid-day on Sunday at their home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Dubose will entertain at the tea dance Wednesday at the Piedmont club.

## Benefit Lawn Fete

Mrs. John Marshall Blanton will give an interesting reading at the lawn fete to be given by Circle No. 1 of St. Mark's Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at the Washington seminary. A small admission fee will be charged.

## Our Diamonds Are Correctly Classified.

There is much uncertainty about diamonds, except to the expert. They should be chosen at a store in which you have implicit confidence. We strive earnestly to merit such confidence.

Diamonds are like gold, when wisely bought. They are worth their cost anywhere on earth, and are constantly increasing in value. Our gems will bring their price anywhere and at any time—we guarantee them positively.

Examine our rings—not only solitaires, but all styles for all needs.

Write or call for our Diamond Booklet which gives many interesting facts concerning diamonds.

**Eugene V. Haynes Company**

49 Whitehall Street.

"The Best Diamond Store in Dixie"

## FROHSIN'S

# Summer Dresses and Palm Beach Suits

---delightfully modeled---beautifully made---reasonably priced!

Also Silk and Golfine Coats and Skirts---and Waists---Have Just Arrived!

"Re-enforcements" to our handsome array of Summer Dresses---Palm Beach Suits---Coats---Skirts---and Waists---have arrived from our New York dressmakers---making our assortments MOST DELIGHTFUL and SUPERB. Our shopping tomorrow may rightfully be called at its BEST!

The Dresses are exquisitely made and modeled! There's a vast as-

sortment for you to choose from! Materials are Taffetas and Crepes de Chine in white and colors---Voiles, Nets, Laces and Georgette Crepes! The prices are reasonable---VERY REASONABLE.

We also call especial attention to the new Silk and Golfine Coats and Skirts! Dashing made of excellent fabrics---attractively priced! The Golfine Skirts at \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.45 are positively charming. Then, please remember our Summer Waists---they're beautiful!

## Tomorrow's Price-Reduction Sale of Silk Suits---Exquisitely Tailored!

Need we say more than announce a PRICE-REDUCTION Sale---tomorrow---of exquisitely tailored Silk Suits in black and all colors! We feel confident that the aforesaid statement in view of Frohsin's recognized, excellent standards of quality,

will convey to you that TOMORROW is the awaited opportunity to purchase one or more beautiful Silk Suits, in the newest models---at a great price-reduction---approximately HALF PRICE!

### Here Are the Price-Reductions on Silk Suits!

Tailored SILK Suits that Were \$25, Tomorrow . . . \$14.75  
Tailored SILK Suits that Were \$35, Tomorrow . . . \$19.75

Tailored SILK Suits that Were \$40, Tomorrow . . . \$24.75  
Tailored SILK Suits that Were \$50, Tomorrow . . . \$29.75

Every Wool Suit in the House is Reduced to HALF PRICE or LESS!

None Sent on Approval!

No Returns.

None C. O. D.

## Muslin Underwear 'Way Below 1/2 Price!

We are going to absolutely SACRIFICE prices in our MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT---because we are OVERSTOCKED. We are going to SELL goods in this sale---TOMORROW---entirely REGARDLESS of cost---our one and only purpose is to REDUCE the stock---that's why prices will be

Corset Covers and Drawers that were 35c and 50c, tomorrow . . . 17c  
Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Petticoats, 65c to 85c values, tomorrow . . . 29c  
Gowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Drawers and Corset Covers, formerly \$1 to \$1.25 reduced to . . . 45c

Petticoats, Combinations, Gowns and Drawers---Regular price was \$1.50 to \$2---Tomorrow . . . 59c  
Petticoats, Combinations, Gowns and Drawers---Regular price was \$2.50 and \$3---Tomorrow . . . 98c  
Petticoats, Combinations, Gowns and Drawers---Regular price was \$3 and \$3.50---some skirts were up to \$5---Tomorrow at . . . \$1.59



# FROHSIN'S

Fifty Whitehall Street











## Personal Mention

—Mrs. Thomas B. Palma, Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. John Somerville, Mrs. Nash Broyles, Mrs. Robert P. Jones, Mrs. William A. Tilt, Mrs. Joseph Ely, Mrs. George Harrington, Miss Alex Stirling, Miss Marion Goldsmith, Miss Myron McCarty and Miss May O'Brien left Saturday to attend the annual golf tournament in Birmingham, Ala., given by the Southern Woman's golf association, which will commence Monday and continue through Saturday.

—Mrs. George B. Hanson, formerly of Atlanta, who has been spending the week in the city en route from Florida to join her husband, the Rev. George Hanson, in Worcester, Mass., has been delightfully entertained at a series of parties, among them being the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. A. W. Palmer and the informal party Friday afternoon at which Mrs. H. G. Eastman was hostess at her home in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirschmann, of Charleston, S. C., who were here to attend the wholesale grocers' convention, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Korman at their home on North avenue. They were delightfully entertained during their stay.

—Among those appearing on the program at the musicale given Thursday evening for the benefit of the College Park Chrysanthemum club were Miss Pauline Crenshaw, Miss Frances Stovall, Miss Wynne Nance, Dr. William Crenshaw and Dr. Hansell Crenshaw.

—Mrs. Charles A. Anderson and Mr. Jim Anderson will leave Thursday to join Mr. Anderson in Norfolk, Va., which they will make their future home and will spend the summer months at their cottage at Ocean View.

—Miss Annie and Cary Van Dyke and their niece, Miss Louise Van Dyke, have returned to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after a month's visit to Mr. Hugh T. Inman, at his home on West Peachtree street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Martin, who will leave Sunday afternoon for Virginia to spend several weeks, later will visit Long Island and will spend the latter part of the summer on the coast of Maine.

—Mrs. R. D. Reed was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. T. McCracker, of Grove, who is leaving several days in the city, and Mrs. Jack Salmon entertained Saturday for her at a matinee party.

—A pleasant event preceding the marriage on Saturday of Miss Frances Blanche Coleman and Mr. Kinney Newlin was the buffet supper given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James I. Coleman.

—Miss Allen Bryan, of Conway, is the guest of Miss Mary H. Hixon, who is entertained at an informal dancing party Friday evening at her home on West Peachtree street in honor of her guest.

—Miss Louise Mellichamp, who has been in San Francisco, Cal., for the past seven months, left Saturday for Atlanta, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Parnell, of Chicago, S. C.

—The faculty and senior class of the North Avenue Presbyterian school have issued invitations to the commencement exercises on the afternoon of May 28 at 4:30 o'clock at 527 Peachtree street.

—Mrs. J. H. Gresham is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Boyd, near Powder Springs, and was joined for the week by Mr. Gresham.

—Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brewster, of Newnan, announce the birth of a son, who has been named for his father, Mrs. Brewster was formerly Miss Martha Finon Wright.

—Mrs. James O. Wynn will leave Saturday to attend the reunion in Richmond, Va., and later will visit relatives in Warrenton and other points in the valley of Virginia.

—Miss Iveline Luckie left Saturday to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred D. Chapman, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Shinsolmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Murphy motored to Union to be the guests of Mr. H. V. Kemp for a few days the past week.

—Mrs. Lindsay Irwin Wallin, of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lee, of this city. Mrs. Wallin was formerly Miss Ada Lee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer H. Gray, of London, La., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Wright at their home in Peachtree hills.

—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, of 180 Capitol avenue, will regret to learn of the critical illness of their infant son, George Adair Jones.

—The friends of Miss Anna McCoy Harding, who was operated on at Grady hospital last week, will be glad to learn that she is improving.

—Mrs. W. S. Hamlin, of Magnolia Gardens, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Memminger, on West North avenue.

—Miss Linda Felker, of Monroe, and Mrs. Lucy Boyd, of Boyette, are guests of Mrs. C. K. Cunningham, on Washington street.

—Mr. Linton K. Starr, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday, is resting well at the Davis-Planner sanatorium.

—Mr. Hugh M. Willet will entertain the members of "The Ten" club Friday evening at his home on Peachtree street.

—Mrs. W. E. Oslin and Miss Lucile Oslin have returned from a visit to friends in West Point and LaGrange.

—Judge and Mrs. William T. Newman have returned from Rome, where they have been spending the past week.

—Dr. L. Sage Hardin returned Sunday from a visit to Dr. Murphy in Chicago, and Dr. Mayo at Rochester, N. Y.

—Mrs. Lelia A. Betts, who has been critically ill at her home, 814 Peachtree street, is slowly improving.

—Mrs. J. W. Sholar is convalescing.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY



MISS PASSIE MAY OTTLEY.

AFTER an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at St. Joseph's infirmary.

—Mrs. Thomas H. Bryans, of Conway, is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Hixon, on West Peachtree street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bales entertained at an informal dancing party on Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. T. G. Green, of Easton, is the guest for the week end of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Sanburn.

—Miss Charlotte Hendricks, of Covington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wood.

—Mr. Wandell Coleman will spend the week end with relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Yankey left Friday for a visit of a week to Jacksonville, Fla.

—Miss Julia Woodward, of Darlen, is the guest of Mrs. John E. Frank.

—Miss Mary Rose is visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Fort Valley Social News

PORT VALLEY.—A unique occasion to the 1914-15 year of the Port Valley History club was the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. F. W. Witholt. This meeting closed a most interesting study course on Germany and after the reading of a story relative to the Germans each one present was asked to draw on paper

their idea of the Germans. The clever response afforded much amusement. Made for

shaded by Mrs. Leo Poff and Miss Lucile McDaniel added to the pleasure of the afternoon. Before adjournment a collation was served in which the hospitable was assisted by Miss Ida Woodall, Miss Eugenia Hill and Miss Zella

Woodall. The officers elected for the next year are Mrs. John A. Houser, Jr., president; Mrs. G. D. Williams, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Poff, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Poff, critic. The program committee is composed of Mrs. Burd Norton, Mrs. Helen Jordan, Miss Wilma Orr, and the program of the year.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson and little daughter, Mildred and Jeannette, were guests of Mrs. D. V. Duke and Mrs. W. J. Braswell this week.

Among those from here who attended the jubilee in Macon this week were Mrs. W. A. Woodall, Mrs. F. W. Witholt, Mrs. O. G. Simpson, Miss Zella Woodall, Miss Ida Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hix, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hix.

—The return to Port Valley of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeth Lang, who have been in Sylvestor, Georgia, since their marriage, was a pleasure to all. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be guests of Mrs. Mose O'Connell in Atlanta several days.

—The entertainment given in the auditorium Monday evening by the pupils of Miss Mary Hale was highly attended.

Miss Fannie Chase has returned from Macon. Miss Lena Jones has returned from Atlanta.

## Dedication of Memorial Pillars

An event of more than usual interest during the coming week will be the dedication exercises at the Home for Incurables to be held Friday afternoon. The exercises will be held at 5 o'clock. The exercises will commemorate the work done by Mrs. Samuel Tupper, who was a member of the board up to the time of her death.

The pillars just erected at the entrance are to serve as a memorial to Bishop Nelson and Rev. W. W. Memminger.

After the services, to which everyone is cordially urged, the house and grounds will be open for inspection.

Normal School Notes

ATHENS, Ga.—A delightful piano recital was given by the Misses Holmes and Davis, pupils of Mrs. Agnes Koberhardt, during the past week. These young ladies are excellent pupils in music and their recital was one of the most enjoyable ones given at the school this year.

Another recital of much interest to all friends of the school was the one given in the Winnie Davis parlors by Misses Helen Jordan and Ruth Turk, students of voice under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Read.

The senior class has finished with all examinations and the other classes will begin theirs with the coming week. Congressmen and Mrs. Tribble entertained very delightfully last Saturday afternoon all of the students from the eighth district.

Miss Emma Knott, of the class of 1914, was a visitor of Miss Lona Hall during the week.

Miss Maude Brown has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pound.

Miss Fannie Scott, registrar of the school, is visiting in Milledgeville.

Mr. F. P. Linter, of Hartwell, accompanied by the Misses Lester Mc-

Curry, Mary McCurry and Caille Campbell were visitors to the school the past week.

President Henry Walker, of the Fifth District Agricultural school and four of his teachers motored over for the Tech games.

Mrs. Roberts, of Gainesville, is visiting Dean and Mrs. Wardlaw at their home.

The final meeting of the W. Y. T. U. was held in the auditorium last Sunday night. Prof. D. L. Earnest led the meeting and gave the young members a delightful talk.

## Base Ball Goods Free for Labels!

Every loaf of UNCLE SAM BREAD has a label—and every label has a value! See the labels and bring them to the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Company, 74 Madison avenue, and you will receive FREE—base ball supplies, roller skates—household Chinaware, etc., according to the number of labels that you bring.

Ask Your Grocer For UNCLE SAM BREAD

—because it is the BEST!

It is 5¢ a loaf

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co.

KEELY'S KEELY'S KEELY'S

## Monday an Opening Sale of Summer Wash Goods

In Annex

## Thousands of Yards of New Fabrics

Our buyers just back from New York, with the choice of the

## New Things--The Right Things

The Atlanta buying public is a discriminating one. They are not attracted by prices merely, but the GOODS MUST BE RIGHT

The tables in our annex are groaning under their load of

## Goods That Are New Goods That Are Right

|                                                             |     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| 36-inch White Gabardine, the best tub fabric of the season  | 50c |
| 45-inch Colored Ramie Linen, very desirable for skirts      | 50c |
| 44-inch White Novelty Suiting, plaid effects, very stylish  | 89c |
| 40-inch Colored Goline Crepe, in several pretty colors      | 89c |
| 40-inch White Ratine, a good fabric for summer wear         | 59c |
| 36-inch Colored Linen, the famous non-crush weave           | 65c |
| 36-inch White Corduroy Crepe, one of the season's novelties | 75c |
| 48-inch Colored French Linen, a very scarce fabric          | 75c |
| 46-inch White Ratine, a cloth of merit for the season       | 79c |
| 48-inch Colored Canvas Eponge, in pretty French colors      | 89c |
| 36-inch White Pique, a novelty weave for suits              | 50c |
| 36-inch Gabardine Poplin, with a lustrous finish            | 35c |
| 34-inch Tennis Cloth, in the popular sand color, yard       | 35c |
| 32-inch White Oxford Cloth, for suits and skirts            | 25c |
| 36-inch Colored Cotton Suitings, in pretty shades           | 25c |
| 45-inch White Ramie Linen, in rough effects                 | 65c |
| 46-inch Colored Crepe Linen, a good quality for suits       | 85c |
| 36-inch White Ratine, one of the best ever offered          | 25c |
| 86-inch Colored Linen, a rough weave, pure linen            | 25c |
| 38-inch Novelty Cotton Ratine, worth 75c yard, Monday       | 25c |
| Embroidered French Batiste, worth 50c, Monday               | 29c |
| Novelty Embroidered Lace Voile, regular 25c value           | 25c |
| 40-inch New Printed Voiles, regular 25c value               | 15c |
| Floral Printed Flaxons, floral stripes, etc.                | 15c |
| Mixed Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chines, special              | 29c |
| New Floral French Grenadines, Monday                        | 35c |
| Chiffon Lisse Voiles, in stripes, yard                      | 25c |
| Novelty Silk and Cotton Foulards, Monday                    | 25c |
| 28-inch Reception Voiles, new printings                     | 25c |
| New Loraine Woven Tissues, Monday                           | 25c |
| New Dirago Batiste, dots and stripes                        | 10c |
| New Silk-Finish Cotton Poplins, yard                        | 25c |
| Novelty Weave Basketweave Suitings, Monday                  | 25c |
| New Floral Silk and Cotton Marquisesettes                   | 49c |
| New Cloth or Ratine Crepe, regular value 25c yard           | 15c |
| Cotton Shantung, regular value 25c yard                     | 15c |
| 36-inch Novelty Embroidered Crepe Batiste, yard             | 35c |
| 45-inch New Embroidered French Batiste, yard                | 35c |
| New Half-Silk Crepe, floral printings, yard                 | 29c |

## Queen Quality SHOE DEPT.

## Patent Black Cloth Pumps

Also in Dull Calfskin

Attractively Priced at

# \$5.00

The demand for a shoe of this type is very strong at the present time, and this style embodies every desirable feature, such as

Patent of dull vamp and quarter, black cloth "spat-style" top, small jet ornament, light welt sole and leather Cuban heels.

## M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Main Floor—Shoe Section

## Lace House

21 S. Broad St.

You will find what you want in Laces, Embroideries and Neckwear.

Agents for May Mantons Patterns.

## Normal's Ice Cream

For Wedding Receptions

For Wedding Anniversaries or Children's Birthday Parties

Quart Bricks with slipper, heart, bell or any one letter of the alphabet in center, any color.

Our Ice Creams are well liked and appreciated to other towns and cities. Write for price list 10.

Quart Bricks of Ice Cream with any figures desired in center, any color.

Heart-shaped Lace Paper Mats on which to serve Ice Cream for weddings. We also have the round. Samples free on application.

Our high-grade bulk Ice Creams are served at many of the high-class soda fountains of the South. Your patronage through soda fountains in your city dispensing our ice creams will be appreciated.

## Normal's

Ice Cream Department, Atlanta, Ga.

# Keely Company



## SUMMER RESORTS

## Advertising in the Journal Sells the Good

## Advertising in the Journal Sells the Good



## BRIDE ELECT OF JUNE



MISS EVELYN GREENE.  
The engagement of Miss Greene and Mr. Louis Moore Wright, of Rome, is an interesting announcement of today in The Journal.

CLOSING MEETING OF  
ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB

The closing meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held on Monday afternoon at the club house at 3 o'clock. Final reports of the officers and chairman of standing committees will be given. Reports will also be given from the committees appointed on May 10 to look into the matter of securing representation on the park playground, library and education boards. Mrs. Linton Hopkins is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. F. J. McGovern as president will make a report of unusual interest as the year has been one of important work

and reflects great credit on the work of the president.

Installation of new officers will occur. Mrs. McGovern was unanimously re-elected to serve another year at the last meeting.

The members are expected to attend this meeting as matters of greatest importance will be discussed.

The premier reception will occur after the business meeting. One hundred and twenty-five women have applied for membership in the club this year and this will be an opportunity for the members to meet in a social way.

## CAST FOR GREEK PLAY

Mrs. William Claer-Spiker will give a Greek play, "The Gift," with interpretative dancing, Thursday evening, June 3, on the lawn of Governor and Mrs. Clayton's summer home on Peachtree road.

The play contains more than twenty classic dances, arranged from the house music with forty or fifty attractive girls taking part. There will be a full orchestra.

The lawn will form a natural amphitheater for the play, which is a Greek story of Pandora.

Mrs. Spiker is giving this performance by special permission of the authorities, Margaret W. Rogers.

Those taking part will be the pupils of Mrs. Spiker.

The premier dancing will be Miss Helen Stewart.

The principal dramatic role will be taken by Mrs. Hamilton Block.

The cast will be as follows:

Apollo—Miss Margaret McCarty.  
Mercury—Miss Tinsley Harrison.  
Cupid—Miss Helen Elson.  
Hermes—Miss Evelyn Lovett.  
Pandora—Mrs. Hamilton Block.  
Prometheus—Mr. Milton McGovern.  
Melpomene—Miss Irma Schenck.  
Clio—Miss Anne Hart.  
Terpsichore—Miss Helen Stewart.  
Euterpe—Miss Janet Stirling.  
Calliope—Miss Janette Victor.  
Erato—Miss Elizabeth Barnett.  
Thalia—Miss Miriam Berry.  
Eurydice—Miss Anna Stirling.  
Polypheme—Miss Mary Barnett.  
Aurora—Miss Bernice Horton.

Miss Sarah Wagstaff, Miss Sarah Carter, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Edna Horne, Miss Evelyn Lovett, Miss L. C. Clever, Miss Anna Stirling, Miss Gerda Horton, Miss Corinne Briggs, Miss Eleanor Raoul, Miss Mal Horne, Miss

Irma Hart, Miss Daisy LeCraw, Miss Margaret Horton and Miss Dorothy Ilich.

**Nymphs.**  
Miss Marian Vaughn, Miss Mildred Thomas and others.

Mrs. Spiker is giving this entertainment for the benefit of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Senioia Social News**  
SENIOIA-HIV. J. H. Cowart has returned from Houston, Texas, where he attended the Senioia convention.

Miss Edna May Freeman was in Atlanta Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Couch spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Evelyn and Mildred Sasser, of Tallapoosa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkins.

Mrs. E. W. Freeman and Mrs. J. H. Jones, spent Friday in Atlanta.

**INSTANTLY**  
Is the one word that best expresses the prompt action, in banishing all bodily odors, with

**Hid**  
Pure and fatty, odorless, white cream, applied wherever necessary, instantly deodorizes—neutralizes all odors from perspiration and leaves the skin pure, fresh and sweet. It is an essential of the refined toilet.

Price 25c.

PREPARED BY  
**ACOBS' PHARMACY**  
ATLANTA, GA.



**The Eddy is a Real Refrigerator**  
With  
**Slate Stone Shelves**

Like the picture, \$25 up.

Not an imitation. Not an experiment. Not a hollow sham. Not made for a partial ornament. Not made just somebody's fad or fancy. Not made with open joints, or joints filled with cement to absorb grease and odors.

But made for what a real refrigerator is intended for, that is to keep food pure and sweet with the least possible effort, to obtain a perfect circulation of pure, cold, dry air. The inside lining is all-steel, nothing can penetrate back of it to cause any unwholesome condition whatever.

**Absolutely Satisfactory That's the Eddy**

Prices: \$12.50 to \$105.00

See our list of over 5,000 names of users of Eddy Refrigerators, some of whom have used the Eddy 21 years. Get their opinion. Then you will make no mistake in buying a Refrigerator.

No one will make you any fairer terms than we.

**BASE BALL**

All right, boys, here's a chance to get in the game. Note the prices for this week only—all Rawlings' line.

50c Gloves ..... 45c  
75c Gloves ..... 60c  
1.00 Gloves ..... 75c  
1.25 Gloves ..... 90c  
1.50 Gloves ..... 1.10  
1.75 Gloves ..... 1.25  
2.00 Gloves ..... 1.40  
2.50 First Base Mitts ..... 1.75  
2.50 First Base Mitts ..... 1.75  
2.50 Baseball Shoes ..... 1.25  
Tennis Shoes ..... 1.50 to 2.00  
Tennis Balls ..... 1.50 to 2.00  
Tennis Racquets ..... 1.00 to 2.00  
Championship Tennis Ball 3 for 1.00

**Summer Cooking Shouldn't Cook the Cook**

Getting dinner ready in July is just as comfortable as in November—if you use a FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVE.

The heat goes into the cooking, not into the kitchen. It does your work well and reliably, and keeps you comfortable. It requires less watching and regulating than a coal stove.

You can keep one or four burners at an intensely hot or merely simmering flame.

Come in and let us show you how these Florence Automatic Stoves work, how simple and reliable.

No Wicks to burn out. No Valves to leak. Once started, each burner will keep going at the same power until you turn it out.

**PERFECTLY SAFE**

Prices \$10.00 to \$25.00

**Hightower Hardware Company**

90 Whitehall

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

Before buying, see the name CEX on side binding.

are made from a peculiarly tough, wire-like grass, grown in Wisconsin and Minnesota. It makes a cool, fresh and comfortable floor covering, easy to clean and handle. Made in various sizes and patterns, with exquisite color schemes. Unhurt by rain or dampness. Positively the cheapest of reliable floor covering, suitable for every room.

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**Woman's Club of Thomson**  
THOMSON, Ga., The Woman's club of Thomson has elected the following officers to go into office June 1: Mrs. A. K. Forney, president; Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, first vice president; Mrs. Cleo Gibson, grand vice president; Mrs. C. F. Hunt, third vice president; Mrs. Eva Hardaway, treasurer; Mrs. C. McCormack, recording secretary; Mrs. E. D. Bowers, corresponding secretary; Chairman, civic, Mrs. W. C. McCormack; conservation, Mrs. R. L. Howell; music, Miss Cio Perry; dramatics, Miss Mamie Gardner; country life, Mrs. Ira K. Farney; arts and crafts, Mrs. E. D. Bowers; home economics, Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson; child welfare, Mrs. Cleo Gibson.

**Locust Grove Social News**  
LOCUST GROVE—Mrs. Verner Carroll, of Unadilla, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Malone.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gardner spent the week-end with relatives in Seconia.  
Misses Katie Lee and Ella McVicker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Castal-law.  
Miss Sara Combs has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. C. Shihara, of Atlanta.  
Miss Mattie Madden, of Macon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. L. Gardner.  
Among those visiting Atlanta Saturday were Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Mary Nixon, Miss Vera Combs, Miss Essie Roemer, Mrs. Carl Williams and Prof. W. W. Combs.

J. Regenstein Co. J. Regenstein Co.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

FINAL  
CLEAN-UP SALE

Spring Tailored Suits

In three groups—fine tailored suits, wool and silk. Finest materials, best models for women and misses; in all colors, black and checks. Monday, your choice as follows:

**GROUP 1—**

\$15.00 SUITS } NOW \$ 8.75  
\$19.75 SUITS }  
\$20.00 SUITS }

**GROUP 2—**

\$20.00 SUITS } NOW \$12.50  
\$22.50 SUITS }  
\$25.00 SUITS }

**GROUP 3—**

\$30.00 SUITS } NOW \$19.75  
\$35.00 SUITS }  
\$40.00 SUITS }

**A Sale of Kimonos**

Satin, silk, crepe de chine; extra quality, in plain colors and pretty flowered designs. Full length, in rose, blue, poplin, pink, lavender and red. \$5.00

Values to \$9.00. Choice.....

Imported crepes, "Secco" silk and cotton crepes. Solid colors, flowered designs and silk embroidered. Pink, blue, Copen, lavender, rose and red. \$1.98

Values to \$4.00. Choice.....

**New Arrivals—White**

**TAFFETA DRESSES**

White

Crepe de Chine and

Crepes, Waists

and Blouses

White

Silk Petticoats

White

Skirts and

Coats

Just In—New

Silk Sweater

Coats

Special "Sport" Ap-

parel on Display

Monday

**Golfine Skirts**

White and Stripes

See Our Great Stock of

**Palm Beach**

**Suits**

Real Tailored Models of

Real Palm Beach Cloth

\$8.98 \$10 \$12.50

**White Dresses**

Voiles and Organdies

for

June Brides, Party and

Graduating Time

\$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$15

**A Silk Petticoat Sale**

Choice silk petticoats, messaline, taf-

feta and Jersey. A large assortment of

priced for all colors and black. Values to \$4.00. Choice.....

**Waists and Blouses**

Fine waists and blouses; lace, crepe de chine, tub silk, voile and crepes. (Broken lots from regular stock.) All sizes, in white, flesh, pink and putty. Values to \$5.00. Choice.....

**REGENSTEIN'S**

FORTY WHITEHALL

## Program for Annual Convention

The program of the annual convention of the women of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Atlanta has been announced. This body of notable church women will meet in Marietta Wednesday, May 26, for a two days' session, and delegates will be present from the various cities and towns of this diocese.

The program follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26.  
8 a. m.—Officers' conference.  
9 a. m., opening address—The Right Rev. C. K. Nelson, Bishop of Atlanta.  
10 a. m., opening session of the diocesan—Corporate Communion.  
10:30 a. m., organization and opening address—Mrs. Charles L. Pettigrew, National Secret—Mrs. Alice Van Doss.  
Roll call and secretary's report—Miss Rosa Woodberry.  
Treasurer's report—Mrs. H. N. Hurt.  
United offering report—Mrs. Mallory Taylor.  
Junior Auxiliary report—Miss Mary Pearson.  
The church's educational work—Miss Rosa Woodberry.

AFTERNOON SESSION.  
2:30 p. m., address, "The Life of Service"—Mrs. Nellie Peters Black.  
Address, "The Social Aspect of For-

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The Summer Conference for Church Workers—Miss Dora Duck.

The Auxiliary of the Fourth Province of New Orleans—Miss Mary Pearson.

Reports from the branches. By delegates present.

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9:30 to 10:30—Quiet hour, conducted by Rev. Leonard B. Richards.

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## News of Women and Society

### Woodberry School

**Commencement**  
The beautiful garden party to be the alumnus on the terrace of Woodberry Hall, marked the opening of the commencement exercises Saturday.

The grounds about the new school made a lovely picture with the many girls of former years meeting the present graduates, and strolling around the tree planting. In this case the "tree" was a wisteria vine, especially given from Uncle Remus' home.

Miss Harriet Boyles, as member of the alumnus, extended greetings from the former students.

An interesting feature of the party was a gift to the school from the seniors of an ornamental oil painting, framed in gold to adorn the walls of the new assembly hall, which they propose to see erected.

This morning the seniors will attend St. Phillips' church, when Bishop C. E. Nelson will speak.

The school hymn, "O for a Closer Walk With God," will be sung by the choir. On Monday evening, the graduation exercises will occur at 8 o'clock at the Woman's club hall, when the baccalaureate address will be made by Judge Joseph H. Lumpkin, and the diplomas awarded.

Those receiving diplomas will be Miss Pearl Hawkins, Miss Marian Bradley, Miss Frances Gresham, Miss Thelma Hodge, Miss Mabel Monsalaga, Miss Elvena Reed, Miss Margaret Baldwin.

Miss Frances Gresham reads the valedictory, and Miss Rosa Woodberry will award the diplomas.

At 8:30 on Monday evening, following the brief graduating exercises, there will be a reception at Woodberry hall to all the friends and patrons of the school, complimentary to the seniors.

### Commencement Exercises

One of the most attractive commencement exercises of the season will be that of Miss Hanna's school, to take place Friday evening at the Atlanta theater at 8:15 o'clock.

Several fancy drills will be given by members selected from the intermediate and collegiate departments. The senior class will give "Goldsmith's comedy, 'The Stoupe to Conquer,' the graduates taking part.

Short graduation exercises will precede the entertainment, which is given in the interest of the Mineral Bluff Industrial School for Mountain Girls. The school needs funds to carry on its beautiful work, and friends of the Industrial school and of the Southern Mountain Education association, under whose auspices the school at Mineral Bluff has been established, are cordially invited to be present.

Tickets, price 50 cents, are on sale at the Hanna school, at the residence of Mrs. E. W. LaZarus, 21 Williams street, and at the Atlanta theater after Wednesday morning.

The following young ladies will receive diplomas: Miss Mary Chittwood, Miss Mary Ralston, Miss Ruby Martin, Miss Willie Belle Key, Miss Ruth Brock, Miss Neil Morris, Miss Cecil Harwell, Miss Mary Padgett, Miss Leola Lewis, Miss Elsie Mott, and Miss Lucila Jordan.

### Cox College Notes

The president's reception Thursday evening to the members of the senior class, their friends and the college faculty, given by Dr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Cox and Mr. William S. Cox was an event of commencement week.

The Silver Lander club entertained its honorary members at a reception on Friday afternoon.

The dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Arnall North, gave the dramatic play, "Iphigenia" Friday evening in the auditorium.

The college entertained at a reception Saturday afternoon for its former students and friends.

Ball former students and graduates are invited to attend the banquet given by the college on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. W. L. Pickard.

The annual concert will be given on Monday evening and the literary address will be made Tuesday evening by the Hon. L. G. Hardeman, of Commerce.

### Surprise Party

Miss Caroline Anderson was given a surprise party by a number of friends at her home in West End Friday evening.

A contest was enjoyed in which Miss Anna Thomas won the prize. Music, games and refreshments added to the pleasure of the evening.

Those present were: Miss Lucy Thomas, Miss Anna Thomas, Miss Adelle Faye, Miss Berdie Oliver, Miss Julia Wilburn, Miss Ruth, Miss Conney Wyne, Dr. J. M. Randall, Mr. George Tyler, Mr. W. E. Perry, Mr. J. A. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Salmon, and Mrs. D. L. McElhenny, Mrs. R. L. Saxton.

### Alumni Luncheon

The alumni of the University of Pennsylvania entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce. These luncheons are given every month and offer pleasant occasions for reunion of the members and their friends.

Mr. E. J. H. Hood addressed the gathering Saturday on the advantage of college education.

Among those present were Mr. Hood, Mr. J. W. Heiman, Professor A. R. Armstrong, Dr. Archibald Smith, Mr. T. T. Flieger, Mr. De Forest Smith, Professor G. H. Allen, Professor H. J. Smith, Professor T. P. Smith, Mr. Allen B. Whitaker, Mr. George Boyd, and Professor John Dougherty.

### Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



As the latest triumph of the skin preparations of Dr. Felix Gouraud, this Oriental Cream is the most perfect and most effective of all the skin preparations.

For T. H. Spaulding & Co., Props., 21 Central Ave., N. Y. & C.

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NOW WHERE TO SEND YOUR FILMS

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Best in OUR OWN laboratory produces the most perfect results from your exposures.

See our Kodak Laboratory and you will be convinced. We are located at 121 N. E. Cor. (in 2nd floor) Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 1000.

## Granddaughter of Gen. R. E. Lee to Represent South at 25th Reunion



Miss Martha A. Bonham, of Anderson, S. C., sponsor for the South Carolina Division.

Center: Miss Anna Carter Lee, granddaughter of General Robert E. Lee, sponsor for the south of the United Confederate Veteran Reunion.

Upper right: Miss Sarah Morris Leach, of Clarksville, Tenn., maid of honor to the sponsor for the south.

Lower right: Miss Kathleen Hagrave, of Nashville, Tenn., sponsor for the Tennessee Division.

Lower left: Miss Hazel Austin Price, of Glasgow, Mo., the granddaughter of General Sterling Price and maid of honor of the Missouri Division.

**RICHMOND, Va., May 23.**—Miss Anna Carter Lee, of Appomattox, Va., granddaughter of General Robert E. Lee, is to represent the south at large as sponsor-in-chief at the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Richmond in June.

Her maid of honor will be Miss Sarah Morris Leach, of Clarksville, Tenn. Both appointments are tendered by General Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, Ky., commander-in-chief of the veterans.

Miss Lee's father, Robert E. Lee, Jr., requested on his deathbed that the granddaughter of the illustrious southern chieftain be given this high honor at the Richmond gathering.

Confederate soldiers and members of old southern families think it most fitting that she should stand sponsor for the men who fought under her grandfather in and around the capital of the Confederacy on the occasion of their reassembling in Richmond—probably for the last time.

Miss Leach, maid of honor to the sponsor-in-chief, is a granddaughter of Lieutenant Alfred L. Harper, who was one of eight brothers serving in Mississippi and Texas regiments in the Confederate army, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Leach, of Clarksville, Tenn.

Pretty girls from all over the south will do honor to the old veterans. Department and division sponsors and maids of honor receive the homage not only of the veterans, but of the people of the whole south, who recognize in them the blood of their fathers who suffered and died in hundreds of southern battlefields.

The great balls with which the occasions invariably close represents the acme of southern social life.

Nominations for sponsorship appointments this year are especially significant because of the agitation to discontinue the reunions for the future. The veterans are now growing very old, and the hardships of travel and attendance upon the reunions almost make a heavy toll from their depleted ranks.

Whether they will be held again in the future is a question which will be decided in the blood of their fathers who suffered and died in hundreds of southern battlefields.

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## Many Operations Avoided

WHILE of course there are serious cases of feminine ills that nothing but a surgical operation will remedy, the indisputable fact remains that hundreds of operations have been avoided by the wonderful medicinal virtue of

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

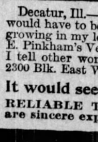
and the very best proof of this is the unsolicited and grateful letters of the recovered ones themselves. By special permission we publish here four of them out of hundreds we have:—



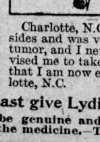
**Louisville, Ky.**—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumor growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework, and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. Rescort, 1900 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.



**Cleveland, Ohio.**—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. Garrit, 1608 Constant Street, Cleveland, Ohio.



**Deatur, Ill.**—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2300 Bk. East William Street, Deatur, Ill.



**Charlotte, N.C.**—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly said that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. ROSA STAS, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N.C.

It would seem before undergoing an operation to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. RELIABLE TESTIMONY.—All our testimonials are guaranteed to be genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.—THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

### Address to Parent-Teachers

Prof. William Steton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, Miss Lowe, secretary of the city Tuberculosis association, and Dr. H. H. Butler will address the Parent-Teachers' association of Youngs street school Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Youngs street school building, next door to the home of the late Bishop H. M. Turner.

### Informal Party

Mrs. C. P. Bailey entertained at a dinner bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in Roman Park. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Fox and Mrs. John Stone, and other guests present were Miss Edith Cole, Mrs. Sida Thomas, Mrs. G. C. Metcalf, Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, Mrs. C. B. Everett and Mrs. E. S. Sims.

## The Time is Here--

to secure an original RAWAK

Hat at the extraordinary reduction of 33 1/3 per cent from the marked price.

Make Your Selection Now



New York

Paris

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Atlanta

Ask to see our new Sport Hats

## Long Life

Careful handling of your Palm Beach suits—either gentlemen or ladies—is responsible for their long life. We use only the right methods.

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HOSTESS AND GUESTS AT GARDEN PARTY

## Interesting Weddings

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. J. J. M. Mize, pastor of the Trion Methodist church.

**Taylor-Elder**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elder, of H. announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Mr. Morgan Wynne Taylor, of Cochrane, Aug. 10. May the

Camilla: Mrs. A. M. and Mrs. E. C. Blythe.  
Mrs. R. Milligan, of Boston  
and Bennett, Tipton, Mr.  
Cooper, Mrs. Mattie Davis, and  
R. Davis, of Camilla.

**Garrett-Blanton**

TALBOTTON, May 16.—The  
marriage of Miss Mattie Boyd Blanton  
to George Garrett, of Baltimore,  
was solemnized at 10 o'clock  
noon, May 19, at the home of  
brother's brother, Mr. Ben Blanton  
of Camden, Md.

Only the relatives and close friends  
witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her  
father, who had come from Wash-  
ington trip to Florida and other places.

**Evening Party**

Mrs. I. Springer entertained last  
party last week in compliment  
Miss Annie Hollander, of New York  
city, who has been visiting here.  
The hostess was won by Mr. Harry Call  
Twenty guests were present and  
the evening Dutch supper dance  
enjoyed.

Mr. J. D. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Respass, Mrs. George Willis, Mrs. Carl Combs, Mrs. Claud Beacham, Mrs. Sara Ray, Mrs. Bessie Dixon, Mrs. Roscoe Bostwick, Mrs. L. C. Holzenbeck and Mrs. J. L. Fulton.

Miss Annie Hollander, of New York.  
The prize for trimming the tackies  
hat was won by Mr. Harry Kalisch.  
Fifty guests were present and after  
a tempting Dutch supper dancing was  
enjoyed.





Miss Mildred Dobbs was hostess at an informal dancing party at her home. "Glenarragh," in Druitt Hills.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. S. C. Dobbs and Mrs. Julian T. Chass.

The invited guests were Miss Lucille Goodrich, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Ruthie Goodrich, Miss Rudene Hevel, Miss Nina Hopkins, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Madeline Bellinger, Miss Hattie Crawford, Miss Marion Dutton, Miss Irene King, Miss Marie Roudard, Miss Frances Winslip, Miss Catherine Giddings, Mr. Newton Thomas, Mr. Frank Owens, Mr. Gene Thornton, Mr. Gene Stanley, Mr. Julian Harsh, Mr. Baby Wright, Mr. Allen Palmerlee, Mr. Rainey Williams, Mr. Carlton Gagne, Mr. Charles Dobbs, Mr. George Raine, Mr. Edwin Nierlander, Mr. George Brown, Mr. Ed Crane, Mr. Robert Reddick, Mr. Caschell Carmichael, Mr. Frank Holt, Mr. Harold Turner, Mr. Alvin Maddox, Mr. Alvin Wallace, Mr. Robert Atkinson, Mr. Clement Callahan, Mr. Frank Stevens, Mr. Leonard Graves, Mr. Gene Stanley, Mr. Marion Wilson, Mr. Obid Brewer, Mr. Raymond Ball, Mr. Paul Baird, Mr. Percy Williams and Mrs. Maudie Dunwood.

Dorothy Lynn Hitt, the Little

[illegible]

An event of Monday evening will be the entertainment and dance at 8 o'clock, at the home of the ladies of the British Association of Atlanta, preceded by a banquet at 6 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock the ladies will introduce the various national features of the program, including a tape on the program in vocal and instrumental numbers will be Mr. A. J. H. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Miss Irma Toland, Mr. Perry Lynn, Mrs. Perry Lynn, Mr. J. H. Pearson, Mr. Paul Sutton, Mr. Pat Harshbarger, Mr. H. H. Harshbarger, Mr. Mark Harshbarger and Mrs. Harshbarger.

Mr. John Marshall Slaton will read and sing a feature from 10 to 12:30 o'clock.

**BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.**

The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, 11 o'clock, in the vestry of the synagogue.

**ANNUAL MEETING.**

The Buckner Woman's club will hold its annual meeting in the parlors of the Association building at 8 o'clock.

Reports from the officers will be given and the annual report of the president will be read. There will be a luncheon with an item about Olopes and plans for the coming year.

After the business session a social hour will be held with all members and friends and the officers are requested to attend.

Refreshments will be served. Payment of dues will be received.

**COMMITTEE MEETING.**

An interesting event of the past week was the organization of the new committee by Mrs. Brooks in Lakewood Heights on Sunday afternoon.

At the meeting, Mrs. Lodge was elected president, Mrs. Brooks vice president and Miss Mae Granger secretary. After an interesting and profitable session, the meeting closed, dues were served.

Members of the club will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Brooks.

Following are the members of the club club: Mrs. Brooks, Miss Lakewood, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Vining, Miss Nell Johnson, Miss Mae Granger, Mr. George Smith, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mr. Jim Smith, Mr. Harvey Watts, Mr.

**CHARGE LODGE NO. 811.**

The Lodge No. 811 Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet on Tuesday, May 10, at 2:30 o'clock, Vigwam hall, 80 Cedar street. Every member is urged to attend.

**EXERCISES AT THE JUBILEE UNION.**

The executive board of the Jubilee Union, which is holding its annual meeting Tuesday, May 20, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Leavenworth, Mo., all members are urged to attend. The exercises will be discussed.

**MRS. JOHN A. FERGUSON,**  
President.

**BOARD OF CITY MISSIONS.**

The Board of City Missions will meet on Tuesday, May 10, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Leavenworth, Mo.

Mr. Sam C. Watkins entertained her home in the Bagdad apartments. The party included Mrs. Watkins, her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Price, and Mrs. John Hirt. The company was joined by Mrs. Watkins with a hand-painted plate, and Mrs. E. C. Price with a hand-painted plate. The party was joined by Miss Nan Gray of Selma, Ala., and Mrs. E. C. Price. The party was joined by Mrs. H. A. Moncrier, Mrs. J. Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. J. E. McGaughey, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Chappell, Mrs. Walter Blackstock, Mrs. E. C. Williams, and Mrs. John Hirt. The party was joined by Mrs. Watkins with a hand-painted plate, and Mrs. E. C. Price with a hand-painted plate.

The members of the Melinda Bickel Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bickel for a social gathering.

In the absence of the president, Miss Cora Ida Thomas, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Bickel, the program was presided over by the vice president, Miss Anna Walker.

It was customary with the class the following members were elected to the various committees for the month of May:

**Sick Committee**—Mrs. J. T. Cash, Mrs. J. E. Bickel, Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. Irene Quesen.

**Entertainment Committee**—Miss Mary Queen, Miss Dorey Grisel, Miss Elizabeth Phorey.

The class was arranged to entertain all members of the class and their friends at Grant park, Thursday, May 10, at 7 o'clock. All absent members were requested to join the class on this date.

The Girls' Council of Atlanta will hold its second annual conference Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Methodist church.

The speakers will be the Miss Vannie Lee of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary Plerson, of Macon, and Mrs. Archibald of New York City. The Rev. H. Astew and Mrs. C. W. Davis.

The delegate will be served refreshments first of the day. They will be admitted to the outdoor entertainment, and Miss Prayner will conduct a story hour.

The Campfires Girls will give a charming program.

A program has been arranged for the afternoon at the First Baptist Church Wesley Memorial Sunday school, to be given in the main auditorium of the church.

A chorus of young voices will sing southern melodies, and the choir will be several solos and readings.

**Scholarship Awarded**

The scholarship maintained by the Girls' Council of Atlanta for the year was awarded to Miss Myrtle Henry, who is attending the Mineral Hill school.

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The Clearing House for the Unemployed will hold its monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The board of directors include John B. McEwen, president; J. H. Gaffney, secretary; P. McGovern, Mrs. Robert Wessels, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Robert Le Grant, and Miss Susan McClellan.

### 1913 Club

The 1913 club held a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Edgar Kilpatrick.

The club will be entertained by Mrs. Mattie Sandars at her East Lake home.

The ladies auxiliary of the United Methodist church are planning a social Tuesday at the home of Mary Gilmer, 627 Capitol avenue.

A singing school was recently conducted, consisting of Mrs. J. H. McKeen, president; Mrs. Martha Gillespie, Mrs. M. G. Carnes, Mrs. Irlvin and Mrs. C. K. Calhoun.

An entertainment committee has been organized for the first annual ball which will be held at Grand Rapids on June 15.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gresham, 484 North Third street.

The Clearing House for the Unemployed will hold its monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The board of directors include John B. Brown, president; J. H. Gault, secretary; P. McGivern, Mrs. Robert Wensell, Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mrs. Robert Lee Grant, and Miss Susan McClellan.

**1913 Club**

The 1913 club held a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Edgar Kilpatrick.

The club will be entertained by Mrs. Hattie Sandars at her East Lake home.

The ladies auxiliary of the United Methodist church are planning a social Tuesday at the home of Mary Gilmer, 267 Capitol avenue.

The next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is expected, consisting of J. J. H. and others.

Others present were Mrs. Martha Gingles, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. Edwin Irvin and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the first annual ball which will be held at Grand Rapids on June 15.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gresham, 454 North

The regular meeting of the Atlantic chapter Daughters of the Confederacy will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Means.

This is the final meeting of the year and annual reports will be read by the chapter. The following chairmen are expected to be present with a written report.

Scholarship, Mrs. J. C. Means; refreshments, Mrs. Robert G. Stevens; book, Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens; crosses, Mrs. J. C. Means; flowers, Mrs. P. H. Akers; educational, Mrs. Frank F. Pelton; home, Mrs. Ed Holland; fraternal, Mrs. J. C. Means; decorations, Mrs. James Jackson; portraits and medals, Mrs. J. C. Means; and the means, Mrs. George Hope.

At the home, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chapter

**PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING OF CENTER HILL.**  
The Center Hill Parent-Teachers' association will hold the regular meeting at the school house Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.  
MRS. W. S. WIER, President.

**EASTERN STAR.**  
The East Atlanta Chapter, No. 108, Order

**BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.**  
The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the vestry of the temple.

Reports from the officers will be given for the year. Roll call will be responded to with an item about Ohio and plans for the summer months will be made.

After the business session a social hour will be enjoyed. All members and friends from Ohio are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served. Payment of dues requested at this meeting.

Wesley Memorial hospital and the officers and chairmen of the committee will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the hospital.

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GRACE LODGE NO. 511.

Every member is urged to attend.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD JUBILEE UNION.**

The executive board of the Jubilee Union of Mission Workers will hold an interesting meeting Tuesday, May 25, at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. E. D. Kennedy, 295 Ponce de Leon avenue. All members are urged to be present, as plans for the coming year will be discussed.

BOARD OF CITY MISSIONS.  
The Board of City Missions will meet  
Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Wesler  
House.  
A full attendance is desired.  
CAPITOL HIVE NO. 1.

**Club Entertained**

Mrs. D. L. Franklin entertained the Auction Bridge club at a porch party Wednesday morning at her home on Augusta avenue.

Those present were: Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. Krut, Mrs. Borhe, Mrs. Uraoke, Mr. Greenman, Mrs. Samuel Krahmbush, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. McCollough, Miss Mary Vornoy and Miss Pauline Adams.

The hostess was presented with a hand-painted plate.

In the absence of the president, Miss Fannie Davenport, the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Miss Cora Ida Thomas, ably assisted by the second vice president, Miss Ma

various committees for the month June.

**Book Committee**—Mrs. J. T. Case, Mrs. W. E. Dollar and Miss Mary Queen.

**Lookout Committee**—Miss Alma Ladd, Miss Annie Walker and Miss Irene Queen.

**Entertainment Committee**—Miss Mary Queen, Miss Dorothy Grist, Miss Pearl Gallely, Miss Lyra Seymour and Miss Elizabeth Florence.

This committee has arranged to entertain all members of the class at a picnic at Grant's park, Thursday evening, May 27, the occasion being a moonlight picnic. All absent members are urgently requested to join the class on this date.

The last meeting of the year was held by the Woman's Study club Thursday afternoon at the Carnegie library. Mrs. A. G. Helmer presiding.

The study of the year has been the constitution of the United States of America.

An interesting luncheon was tendered to the board of education of the Decatur public school by the domestic science classes of the school recently. The menu was prepared and served by the members of the classes. The guests included the following members of the board of education: J. Howell Green, Lawrence Everhart, Hooper Alexander, L. J. Steak and W. J. Dabney; Mayor F. T. Honkins; Superintendent of Schools E. E. Treadwell, and Secretary Ramund Daniel, of the Decatur board of trade.

Louise Perry and Charlotte Estes, of the sixth grade. The instructors were Miss Louise Perry and Miss Charlotte Estes, the critic was Miss Scott. The cook who prepared the menu were Miss Myrtis Morgan, high school; Miss Joyce Alexander, seventh grade, McDonough school; Misses Sara Pinell and Frances Morgan, sixth grade, McDonough school; Miss Adelaide Hamilton, sixth grade, Greenwood school; Misses Nell Fowler and Elizabeth Overly, sixth grade, Oakhurst school.

AN interesting feature of the menu

The commencement exercises of the North Avenue Presbyterian school are of special interest since this year's class is the first that the school has graduated. Six years ago the school started as an experiment with twelve pupils and one teacher. Today there are over two hundred and thirty pupils and fifteen teachers.

The baccalaureate service Sunday morning at the North Avenue Presbyterian church is the first of the commencement exercises. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Richard Orme Flint. The trustees, the faculty and the high school students will attend in a body.

At that time diplomats will be given a luncheon by Miss Isabel Guinn, Miss Louise McCutcheon, Miss Elizabeth Richardson and Miss Mary Willis. A unique feature of both class day and commencement is the fact that they will be held out of doors on a large platform, built for the occasion.

### Fancy Work Club

The Forget-Me-Not Fancy Work club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Brown, on Lakewood drive. In addition to the members of the club enjoyed an outing at Stone Mountain.

Mrs. W. J. Grogan will entertain the club next Thursday afternoon.

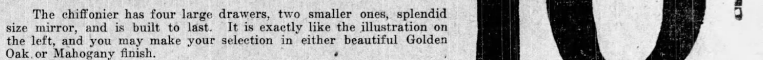
On last Saturday the members of the club enjoyed an outing at Stone Mountain.

Mrs. W. J. Grogan will entertain the club next Thursday afternoon.

**Selling the Most Wonderful Values at the Lowest  
Prices, and On the Most Liberal Terms Imaginable**

## Take Advantage of This Opportunity Tomorrow

—and have either of these two handsome pieces of furniture delivered to your home.



The large dresser, of Colonial style, is exactly like the illustration at the right. It has two large drawers and two smaller ones, has a large bevel plate mirror, and can be had in either beautiful Golden Oak or Mahogany finish. It is one of the most wonderful values that we have ever offered.

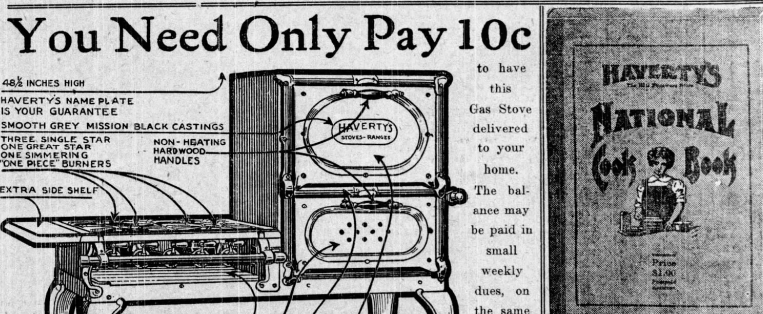
| CLUB DUES          |                     |                     |                  |                  |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1st Week<br>10c    | 8th Week<br>\$1.00  | 15th Week<br>\$1.10 | 22nd Week<br>55c |                  |
| 24 Week<br>25c     | 9th Week<br>\$1.00  | 16th Week<br>\$1.10 | 23rd Week<br>40c |                  |
| 3rd Week<br>40c    | 10th Week<br>\$1.10 | 17th Week<br>\$1.00 | 24th Week<br>20c |                  |
| 4th Week<br>55c    | 11th Week<br>\$1.10 | 18th Week<br>\$1.00 | 25th Week<br>10c |                  |
| 5th Week<br>70c    | 12th Week<br>\$1.20 | 19th Week<br>\$1.00 |                  |                  |
| 6th Week<br>85c    | 13th Week<br>\$1.50 | 20th Week<br>85c    |                  |                  |
| 7th Week<br>\$1.00 | 14th Week<br>\$1.20 | 21st Week<br>70c    |                  |                  |
|                    |                     |                     |                  | Total<br>\$19.95 |

No payment higher than a dollar and fifty cents. Last payment ten cents.

Remember, you pay only 10c and we deliver either of these pieces to your home; remember, also, that the above schedule of club dues gives you the easiest terms imaginable; and, once again, remember that even with these easy terms, the piece you select will cost you only—



19.95



REMOVABLE DRIP PAN  
BROILER 18X18 X 9 INCHES  
TWO TWO-LINE SAFETY  
OVEN BURNERS  
LARGE OVEN 18X18X12  
FLOOR SPACE 47X22 1/2 INCHES

**This Haverty Gas Range  
Set Up and Connected Free \$27.50**

If you haven't a Gas Stove or Range, then don't let another week go by without one. Come, make your selection tomorrow and enjoy the relief you get from a kitchen that is free from the stifling heat of the coal or wood range. This HAVERTY Gas Range is not one of the cheap affairs that you see advertised at bargain prices sometimes. It is a full-size range, with large 18-inch oven, five burners, and has all the conveniences that you would want could you

liberal club terms as outlined in the chiffonier and dresser offer just above.

**Cook Book Free**

We have secured a special edition of these valuable Cook Books and will give them away free. The author of this book has confined herself as much as possible to simple cookery, but also gives complete information as to scientific cooking and baking. With its help you can prepare any meal—from the simplest luncheon to the most elaborate dinner.

A copy will be given to any lady who will bring the enclosed coupon to our store this week.

**USE THIS COUPON.**

Haverly's Gas Stoves and Ranges are the most economical in the use of gas, and they are the very best ranges made. The Haverly name plate on the front of each of them is your guarantee. The one shown above is sold for \$27.50. You pay only 10c and we deliver it to your home and connect it for you FREE. It is a beauty. We have others as low as \$10.50—all sold on easy terms.

# HAVERLY'S

*Cor. Auburn & Pryor, Just Off Peachtree*

**The South's Greatest  
Furniture Concern**

The Haverly Furniture Co.,  
Atlanta, Ga.

I will be much pleased to receive a free copy of your National Cook Book.

Signed .....

Address .....

(If book is to be mailed be sure to inclose 10 cents postage.)







### Pearson Wins One for Tarpons

Former Cracker Beats Augusta-Indians Beat Peaches in Extra Rounds-Gulls Blank Foxes-Columbia Wins

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22.—Jacksonville, former Cracker, won his first professional fight here today, defeating the local team, the Augusta Indians, by a score of 4 to 1. The locals bunched him in the first round, but he broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round he knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

JACKSONVILLE. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

AUGUSTA. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Smith, cf. 4 0 1 6 0 0  
Emery, 1b. 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Chapman, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Kell, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Baumgartner, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Davenport, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Davenport, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Game Cocks 5, Tourists 3

COLUMBIA, R. C. May 22.—Columbia Game Cocks, 5, Tourists, 3. The locals bunched the tourists in the first round, but the tourists broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 0—3  
2 0 0 0 0—3  
3 0 0 0 0—3  
4 0 0 0 0—3  
5 0 0 0 0—3  
6 0 0 0 0—3  
7 0 0 0 0—3  
8 0 0 0 0—3  
9 0 0 0 0—3  
Totals 25 5 8 13 23 0

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 0—3  
2 0 0 0 0—3  
3 0 0 0 0—3  
4 0 0 0 0—3  
5 0 0 0 0—3  
6 0 0 0 0—3  
7 0 0 0 0—3  
8 0 0 0 0—3  
9 0 0 0 0—3  
Totals 25 5 8 13 23 0

### Gulls 2, Foxes 0

CHARLESTON, S. C. May 22.—The undefeated pitcher, Philpitt, won his sixth straight game here today, defeating the local team, the Charleston Foxes, by a score of 2 to 0. The locals bunched him in the first round, but he broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round he knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

COLUMBIA. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Fitz, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
McDuff, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Hawkins, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Thompson, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Potts, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Voss, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Hedding, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 30 0 0 0 0 0

CHARLESTON. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Cain, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Bittling, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Hawkins, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Banks, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Marshall, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mackert, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Philpitt, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 27 0 0 0 0 0

### Indians 7, Peaches 6

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.—Lafayette Peaches, 6, Indians, 7. The locals bunched the Indians in the first round, but the Indians broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

SAVANNAH. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Hamilton, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Gust, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Norcott, rf. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Wootton, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Crawell, ss. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Storham, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Kady, c. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Springman, p. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 14 18 15 0

SAVANNAH. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Mathews, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Nield, ss. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Hinson, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Chapman, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Hinson, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Gorman, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Barker, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 14 18 15 0

### Indians Trim Senators, 7-6

Thirteen-Inning Game Goes to Cleveland—Tigers Wallop Athletics—Browns and White Sox Win

CLEVELAND, May 22.—Cleveland defeated Washington 7 to 6 in twelve innings today. The locals bunched the Senators in the first round, but the Senators broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Tigers 5, Athletics 2

DETROIT, May 22.—Detroit took advantage of the erratic work of Philadelphia's star pitcher today and won the second game of the series, 5 to 2. Wyckoff struck out Crawford three times, but he was hit by a home run by Bush, which was wild and in the right place. The locals bunched the Athletics in the first round, but the Athletics broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

DETROIT. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Browns 6, Yanks 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—A single by George S. Wallace and a wild pitch in the eighth inning of today's game with New York and this brought the total score to 6 to 2 in favor of the Browns. The locals bunched the Yanks in the first round, but the Yanks broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### White Sox 11, Red Sox 3

CHICAGO, May 22.—Chicago went to first place in the American League today by defeating Boston 11 to 3. The locals bunched the Red Sox in the first round, but the Red Sox broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

CHICAGO. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Amateur Games

CAPITOL AVENUE DOWNED  
The North Avenue Professionals won from the local team, the Capitol Avenue Professionals, by a score of 10 to 0. The locals bunched the Professionals in the first round, but the Professionals broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

CAPITOL AVENUE. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

### Travelers Lose Extra Rounds

Barons Cop Game in Thirteenth 2 to 1—Pelicans Trim Lookouts, and Chicks Down Gulls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22.—Johnston's Barons, 2, Pelicans, 1. The locals bunched the Pelicans in the first round, but the Pelicans broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

BIRMINGHAM. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Chicks 4, Gulls 1

MOBILE, Ala., May 22.—Barkins allowed the Gulls to get a hit in the first round, but he broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round he knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

MOBILE. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Club Gomers to Hold Biz Shoot

The Gate City Gun club held their regular shoot at their range today, and the results were as follows: The locals bunched the Gomers in the first round, but the Gomers broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

CLUB GOMERS. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Grimball Wins Golfing Title

CHARLESTON, S. C. May 22.—Louis Grimbball, of Charleston, won the amateur golf championship of the Carolina in the final round today. The locals bunched the Grimbball in the first round, but the Grimbball broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

CHARLESTON. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### Cornell Defeats Crismell on Water

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 22.—Harvard won the variety rowing race from Cornell University today. The locals bunched the Cornell in the first round, but the Cornell broke them up in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth round they knocked them out. The new manager, who is a local man, is expected to have the team in line for the next fight.

NEW YORK. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Horn, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Crawford, ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0  
Brown, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Votto, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Mans, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pierce, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Brewer, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 4 12 7 13 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Crawford; Pearson, Mans, Eubanks, Davenport; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Davenport, Chapman; stolen bases, Carroll, Crawford; 10 errors, 10. By Pearson 3, by Harper 2, bases on balls, Harper 3, strikes, Crawford to Maser, Time 1:45. Umpire, Vetter.

### School Teams Play Series for Diamond Title

Oakland and Normal, the winners of the pennant on the north and south side respectively of the local grammar league, will stage a three-game series this week to determine the city grammar school champion. The games will be played at Piedmont park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the team winning two games being adjudged the champion. The two runners-up in each section will play a three-game series also, the games being scheduled to be played on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Prayer on the south side, and Tenth on the north, are the runner-up. The local grammar league, while it had a good deal of difficulty in getting started, has had a most successful year, and the city series this week will be a fitting climax. Oakland has captured six straight wins, and Normal has not lost a game since the first of the season. The team coming second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming tenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming eleventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twelfth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fourteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventeenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming eighteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming nineteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twentieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming twenty-ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirtieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming thirty-ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fortieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming forty-ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fiftieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming fifty-ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixtieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming sixty-ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming seventy-ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming eightieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming eighty-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming eighty-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming eighty-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. 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The team coming ninety-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming ninety-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming ninety-fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming ninety-sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming ninety-seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming ninety-eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming ninety-ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fifth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and sixth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and seventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and eighth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and ninth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and tenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and eleventh to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and twelfth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and thirteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fourteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fifteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and sixteenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and seventeenth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. 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The team coming one hundred and fiftieth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fifty-first to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fifty-second to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fifty-third to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games, while Normal, coming last, has won one. The team coming one hundred and fifty-fourth to Oakland, Tenth, has won two games



## Cobb Now Leads A. L. Sluggers

Georgia Peach Has Margin of Eight Points Over Fouriers—Also Leads in Stolen Bases

It required a little more than a month for him to do so, but Ty Cobb has finally beaten his way to the top of the list of American league sluggers, with a margin of eight points over the runner-up, Fred Luderus. Cobb has a total of 14.1 points, while Luderus has 6.3. Cobb has also led in stolen bases, with a total of 14.1 points, while Luderus has 6.3. Cobb has also led in stolen bases, with a total of 14.1 points, while Luderus has 6.3.

## Yanks Confess To Dreams of Copping Flag

Team Has Now Encountered Every Other Entry in League Race and Are Still Around Top—Donovan Has Bunch of Players Are Enthusiastic

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Having taken a look at all of their opponents in actual combat, and finding themselves still in the lead, the Yankees are now confident that they will win the flag. The team has now encountered every other entry in the league race and are still around the top. Donovan has a bunch of players who are enthusiastic about the team's chances.

## Jenkins Still Leads Batters Behind Him With .373

Local Catcher Hitting Ball at .385 Clip—Manning Close Behind Him With .373

Although he dropped back somewhat from his record of one week ago, Jenkins, catcher, is still leading the way for Southern league sluggers. He has a total of 14.1 points, while Luderus has 6.3. Jenkins has also led in stolen bases, with a total of 14.1 points, while Luderus has 6.3.

## Fred Luderus Retains Lead

Philly Captain Tops National League Sluggers—Peter Kniskern Runner-Up

Fleures for games played through Wednesday of the past week show that Captain Fred Luderus, of the league leading Phillies, still holds onto the lead among batters of the National league. The Quaker field leader is clubbing the ball for an average of .385. This includes all games he has played in up through Wednesday of the past week.

## LARRY GARDNER A CREDIT TO GAME ON OR OFF FIELD

Did you ever know a fellow with one of those ingraining New England consciences who judged everything by one standard, "Is it right?" and tried to live right up to that line?

Did you ever get well acquainted with one of those "Father, I cannot tell a lie," who would rather be right than be a "President" fellow?

## Providence Club Releases Catcher

BUFFALO, May 22.—Manager Shuman of the Providence Grays, has released Brad Koher, for several seasons ranked as one of the best backstops in the International league. His release was unconditional.

Koher has been with Providence for the past three seasons, having been secured from Detroit in 1912. Detroit secured Koher from the Toronto club of the International league, where his work had attracted attention. The Tigers kept Koher on the roster for a year, and when the N.Y. Yankees privately secured control of the Grays, one of its first acts was to strengthen the club by releasing Koher.

| Player       | Points | Team         |
|--------------|--------|--------------|
| Ty Cobb      | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Fred Luderus | 6.3    | Philadelphia |
| Jenkins      | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Donovan      | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw         | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper       | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia       | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling      | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post         | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw       | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner       | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright       | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard       | 14.1   | Philadelphia |

| Player  | Points | Team         |
|---------|--------|--------------|
| Jenkins | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Donovan | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |

| Player  | Points | Team         |
|---------|--------|--------------|
| Jenkins | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Donovan | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |

| Player  | Points | Team         |
|---------|--------|--------------|
| Jenkins | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Donovan | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |

| Player  | Points | Team         |
|---------|--------|--------------|
| Jenkins | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Donovan | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |

| Player  | Points | Team         |
|---------|--------|--------------|
| Jenkins | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Donovan | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |

## Wingo Not Keen For Bench Job

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—That Iry Wingo is rather sorry he jumped the Cardinals, and would like to be back in the major fold is an underground report that has been in circulation for several days. Some whisperers of it were heard when the Reds were here, and since then friends of Wingo have stated that the actor would like to be back in St. Louis.

Wingo, it will be remembered, jumped to the Cardinals last fall and was released into the organized fold by Manager Herzog, of the Reds. The Cardinals, in exchange, obtained Catcher Gosselin, with the understanding that Merans would be given them for Gosselin if the courts decided the Cuban was the property of the Cincinnati club. Gosselin is now used as second-string catcher with the Cardinals.

Wingo last year caught seventy games for the Cardinals, against Berra's ninety-eight. He was used in the outfield several times, but objected to this as he could not get into the game in any kind of glove but a backstop's. He was used as a pinch hitter on several occasions, too. He batted .300 in the eighty games he played in and was the only Cardinal who ended the season in the 500 class. The next to was Jack Miller, with 390.

The same situation which caused him to become dissatisfied here confronted him with the Cincinnati club. Clark is asking most of the games for Wingo. It was said that Wingo would be used in the outfield, and he did work in the garden in several games early in the spring. He caught during the Christed series here, but since then has been in the most of the work. The Red outfit has been hitting well at present Iry faces the prospect of being the bench for the Cardinals. He time, which is not to his liking. He is a fellow who wants to be in the game every day.

## Griffith Hints at Big Shake-Up

CLEVELAND, May 22.—The reconstruction of the Nationals is one of the things to which Manager Griffith is now giving much thought. Unless there is a remarkable change in the general playing of the team within the next few weeks it will not be at all surprising if a lot of new men are seen attired in Washington uniforms. Griffith will retain a few of his old players, but he will surround these with new blood yet to be found and procured.

Johnson, Shaw, Hopper, Gallia and Bohling would probably be the pitching department to be retained. Post is sure to be carried, and while there is no chance of McElreath being dropped, the rest of the regular infield is very apt to be let out. In the outfield Griffith would probably retain Mottler and Milan, with Connolly and other youngsters to draw from.

There would also be some changes made in the catching department, with John Henry probably the only one of the present lot who would be retained. Griffith realizes that in order to make the club successful financially it will be absolutely necessary to have a winning combination. While he is not convinced as yet that his present team will make a good showing in the race, he purposes to get busy for reconstruction at once and get himself in such a position as to be able to present an almost entirely new line up before the season is half over.

New blood is needed. Young men who have a future before them, and are willing to attain their ends by the means of great help to the Griffiths right now. Those with established reputations are not as useful to the team as they used to be. A lot of low-salaried youngsters who want to get their pay raised, and will hustle to do it, would make a big difference in the team's standing, he is believed. Griffith, of course, knows that it will be no easy matter to find the players he needs, but he has a line on quite a number of them he will have happened

## Heine Wagner May Try Manager's Job

BOSTON, May 22.—Heine Wagner is being touted by his fellow Red Sox players as a coming big league manager.

The Bostonians aver that Heine Wagner has most every game, and says he had the proper sort of a disposition to lead a big league club. Red Sox gossip also has it that a group of big league owners are giving Wagner the once over with a view to making him a leader sometime.

In 1912, when the Red Sox won the "Punch" league pennant, Jake Stager was at it until the late hours of the night, planning out with Wagner the play of the next day.

Wagner's cunning and quick thinking, together with his knowledge of every phase of baseball, is counted on to win a game for the Red Sox this season.

## John McGraw Believes That the Big Reason for the Poor Showing of some of the players this spring is that they are not trying to play good ball. Those that have long-time contracts at war prices do not have to worry how the club owners make out.

John McGraw believes that the big reason for the poor showing of some of the players this spring is that they are not trying to play good ball. Those that have long-time contracts at war prices do not have to worry how the club owners make out.

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| Player  | Points | Team         |
|---------|--------|--------------|
| Jenkins | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Donovan | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |

| Player  | Points | Team         |
|---------|--------|--------------|
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| Donovan | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Shaw    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Hopper  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Gallia  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Bohling | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Post    | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| McGraw  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wagner  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Wright  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |
| Howard  | 14.1   | Philadelphia |



# The Atlanta Journal.

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There appear to be more Russian troops than there ever slain by the Germans.

It has been shown that the American navy is still a long way from the junk heap.

Now that the Barnes-Roosevelt suit is over, the country is safe, regardless of what becomes of the Bull Moose.

We have our doubts about the Kaiser making an insistent reply to Uncle Sam. He has doubtless learned by now that Uncle Sam's opinions are apt to be contagious.

## The Duty of National Defense.

"It is right that America should have a great navy to express its character."

In this sentence, President Wilson has summed up the deepest meaning of our national defense. The United States needs an adequate navy and an adequate army not only to protect its material interests and possessions but also to safeguard and, if necessary, to enforce those principles of which its character consists. They are principles of justice and honor and peace, but there come times, as all history proves, when justice and honor are challenged and when peace depends on strength rather than on integrity. America cannot hope to escape war by being weak. She cannot be true to herself unless she is prepared to maintain in any emergency the ideals for which she stands. National defense means national character.

These truths are now uppermost in the minds of thoughtful men throughout the country. They were the distinctive note of the Conference on International Arbitration held last week at Mohonk Lake, New York. The delegates to that great peace gathering declared that disputes between nations "ought to be settled justly by international tribunals instead of by war," but they asserted with no less emphasis that "it is the part of wisdom for the United States to be prepared to defend itself from possible injustice and aggression," and they specifically urged "the strengthening of our military and naval forces so as effectively to protect our coast." That is not the voice of jingoism nor of ambitious militarism. It is the voice of patriotic common sense.

The navy of the United States is excellent in the quality of its ships and in the character of its officers and men. Admiral Dewey recently said that its efficiency was never so high as it is today; but he prudently added: "We need more ships, more officers and more men, and we should continue the wise policy of increasing the size of the fleet, which must ever remain our first and best line of defense." To the same effect, speaks Secretary Daniels. "Our navy is good," he says, "but it is not good enough." The United States has some twenty-one thousand miles of seacoast to protect. It has more harbors with large cities, and a greater number of strategic points along its continental boundaries than any other country. It has coaling stations remote from the mainland. It has Porto Rico and Hawaii and, for the present at least, the Philippines. It has, too, the Panama canal, the world's greatest and most important interocean highway. In addition to safeguarding this vast stretch of territory, the United States must protect its ever-growing foreign commerce. Most important of all, it must be prepared to uphold those policies and principles on which its place among nations depends.

Therefore, the navy should be developed steadily and vigorously and in accordance with the lessons taught by the present European war. It should be strengthened not only in battleships but also in cruisers and in those auxiliary forces, such as submarines and aeroplanes, which recently have proved of such far-reaching consequence.

In time of peril, the fleet should be our first but by no means our only bulwark. The army also should be increased to a size commensurate with the nation's needs. It is especially important that the coast defenses be strengthened and that an adequate reserve force be created. For the latter purpose, the National Guard should be encouraged more consistently than heretofore. Our regular army is efficient as far as it goes, but its present size would not be equal to a great emergency. The United States does not want a vast military machine but it does want, and it needs, an army and a reserve force that will be prepared to defend its rights and honor against aggression.

It is the solemn duty of Congress to provide for these needs and to do so with all due promptness. America is not belligerent. It covets no other nation's property. It is jealous of no other nation's prosperity. It can guarantee its own fairness and honesty, but it cannot guarantee that of others. It should be prepared to defend its rights and its principles, and by so doing it will go far toward preserving its peace.

Still, the lesser politicians will not be tempted to call Barnes a hoax.

We trust for a good blackberry crop and an early watermelon season.

Teddy won in the twenty-sixth round, but will prove for the movie before he accepts any more challenges.

## Commute Frank's Sentence To Life Imprisonment.

TO whatever extremes of passion the popular mind may be swept, reason eventually regains its way; after the wind and the earthquake and the fire there always speaks "a still, small voice." It is in this spirit that the people of Georgia have come to consider the case of Leo M. Frank. They are thinking quietly and profoundly of this man who stands in the deepening shadow of death. They look back upon his trial, which was conducted amid the frowns and clamor of a packed courtroom and the echoes of a threatening crowd upon the street; and remembering, they ask, "Was it possible that justice could then be done?" They recall that in the subsequent reviews of his case by higher courts questions of legal procedure alone were passed upon. They realize that the essential evidence and the broad merits of his case have been presented to only one jury, and that a jury which sat under the glare and heat of mob consciousness. Pondering these things, fair-minded people ask, "Can our State afford, in honor and justice, to hang a man who really has not been convicted and whose blood, if he be innocent, will rest upon our heads in tragic and everlasting shame?"

Thus the public thinks; but there is only one power that can act as reason and conscience now require; and that power is vested in the State Board of Pardons and the Governor. It is for the Board to recommend and for the Governor to determine whether Frank should be hanged for a crime of which he has not been proved guilty and of which many believe him innocent, or be granted a commutation to life imprisonment. Upon their decision depends not only the life of a man but the good name and integrity of a Commonwealth.

Two years ago last April a little girl blossoming into womanhood was murdered mysteriously in a pencil factory of which she was an employee. The horror of the crime naturally set popular feeling aflame, and the lack of direct or substantial evidence to identify the criminal made the demand for expiation all the more clamorous. Suspicion turned to Frank, the factory superintendent, and grew by the excitement and vengeance it fed on. In these circumstances, he was indicted and brought to trial. According to law, a defendant should be presumed innocent until his guilt is proved beyond a reasonable doubt. But Frank was presumed guilty at the outset of his trial. Every doubt in his favor was rejected, while the slightest trifles against him were welcomed and magnified. The chief and, indeed, the only considerable witness of the prosecution was a negro of criminal record, who implicated himself in the crime that he charged to Frank. On this negro's unsupported testimony, Frank was convicted.

Furthermore, the atmosphere within and without the courtroom was such as to make a fair trial impossible. The jury was confronted with row upon row of onlookers who vented, sometimes in noisy outbreaks, their approval of the prosecution and their hostility toward the defendant. The streets about the courthouse were thronged with an ominous crowd, and it is a matter of common knowledge that in the closing hours of the trial the case was carried over from Saturday afternoon until the following Monday as a precaution against violence. It is no reflection upon the gentlemen of the jury to say that these conditions influenced the verdict. They were influenced unconsciously, no doubt; but unconscious influences are the most subtle and the most potent of all. Only superhuman strength could have resisted the prejudice and passion that surcharged the Frank trial from beginning to end.

The presiding judge himself declared afterwards from the bench that he was not convinced of the defendant's guilt; but in as much as it was solely the jury's province to pass upon the evidence he refused to set the verdict aside. And to this hour, no court has reviewed the evidence on which Frank was convicted. The case has been appealed twice to the Supreme Court of Georgia and twice to the Supreme Court of the United States, but in every instance the questions considered and decided were wholly questions of law and of legal procedure. It is noteworthy that even on these points there were strong dissenting opinions in both the State and the United States Supreme Court. But the all-important fact is that the justice of Frank's case as distinguished from its technicalities has never been judicially weighed. His death sentence rests wholly on an unfair trial and on the testimony of a depraved and drunken negro who in the mature opinion of his own attorney is the real culprit of the crime.

Now that every recourse to obtain a new and a fair trial has failed, the Pardon Board and the Governor are the only and the final hope of justice. In determining whether Frank shall be hanged or his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, they will determine issues of vast consequence to the reputation and the character of the State. The question is not merely whether one man shall live or die but whether the State of Georgia shall be true or false to the principles of justice and humanity.

The Governor is empowered to meet just such

emergencies as this. The makers of our law and Constitution wisely foresaw that occasions might arise in which all ordinary legal processes would fail to establish the innocence of a person accused. They realized that times might come when a case, although settled so far as the courts were concerned, would involve questions of grave doubt. Therefore, they authorized the Pardon Board to recommend and the Governor to grant a commutation of sentence in such circumstances.

Never was there a plainer demand for the righteous exercise of this power than in the pending case of Leo M. Frank. If he be guilty, he has not fairly been proved so. If he be innocent, his execution will amount morally to murder. It is not asked of the Board and the Governor that they declare him innocent, but only that they recognize, as did the trial judge, the serious doubt of his guilt and by commuting the death sentence to life imprisonment leave a chance for the future establishment of justice and truth.

This ought to be done, because it is reasonable and because it is right. It is well, moreover, in such an issue as this to take note of the country's sober opinion. Not only in Georgia but throughout the South and throughout the Union, thoughtful men are appealing individually and collectively for a commutation of Frank's sentence. No criminal case ever stirred the nation's conscience so deeply. Localities and groups are often moved by gusts of sentiment to intercede in a condemned prisoner's behalf, but that is not the source or character of this appeal. A few hundred or a few thousand impressionable persons here and there could be swayed by mere pity, but when hundreds of thousands of people in every part of the United States reach the same conclusion and urge the same request, we may be sure that they act upon a solemn conviction that terrible injustice is about to be done.

The press of the nation is virtually a unit in urging that Frank's sentence be commuted. Various Legislatures, among them being those of Tennessee, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, have adopted resolutions to the same effect. Governors and other public officials have added their voice to nation-wide appeal. We know that the rank and file of the Atlanta bar are convinced that Frank's trial was unfair, and we believe that the rank and file of the entire Georgia bar are of the same opinion. With the utmost conservatism, we can go further and say that a great majority of the people of Georgia feel that Frank's guilt has not been proved beyond a reasonable doubt and that a great many of them consider him innocent.

These convictions and expressions are eminently worthy of consideration by the Pardon Board and the Governor. But above all, the inner merits of the case itself demand a commutation of the sentence. It has often been said that it were better for ninety-nine guilty men to escape than for one innocent man to be executed. But that is not precisely the issue here involved. It is not a question of Frank's acquittal and freedom, but simply a question of commuting his sentence to life imprisonment in order that truth and fairness may yet be brought forth. The Pardon Board ought to recommend this commutation, and the Governor ought to grant it. They should do so for the honor of the State, for the cause of human justice and for that higher law "whose seat is the bosom of God."

Judging by the bookings at the steamship offices, American tourists are not unanimous in favor of staying away from Europe.

Just when you think the Russian army is demoralized, it takes another stand, brings up a million or so new troops, and begins to regain lost ground.

## Editorial Echoes

Foreign cities merely provide charming summer restaurants in their parks and boulevards; we in America perform complete Aladdin-like transformations of our winter haunts, and upon our dull flat roofs raise magic kingdoms of pleasure. Rooms heavy with brocade and gold are lavishly redecorated with green-latticed walls, garden furniture, and flowers and vines awaying in the cool current from countless electric fans. As for roof gardens, since Babylon hung above the dust splendors of her ancient Broadway, no miracle so lovely has been wrought in the art of light. The red roofs loom over the green, and the hot brilliant streets and the town itself flaunting its thousands electric signs against the pale illumination of the stars and moon—such is the fantastic setting which the twentieth century provides for even such simple pleasures as a luncheon. Not, indeed, that roof-garden verandas are necessarily of this simple character—the Orient and the tropics are searched for strangely insidious, wildly named drinks—and the introduction of one of them almost always merits at least a paragraph next day in the local papers. Such things are of put interest, and when, summer comes, do to some extent what Yvonne's Candide was advised to do—cultivate our roof-garden—Harrison Rhodes in Harper's Magazine for June.

These are proxy times. There was "in days of old, when knights were bold," a war of the roses. Now we have a war of the gases.

## OUR PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR

II.—The Measure of the Army.

By Frederic J. Haskin

SHOULD the United States go to war tomorrow it would find that it had available for immediate use an army of about 30,000 men.

The whole army of the United States at present amounts to about 30,000 men. The largest unit of these is that of 20,000, which represents the mobile force of the continental United States. In addition, 10,000 men are stationed in the coast defenses of the nation, who may not be taken from those points. This brings the total men under arms of the continental United States up to 40,000. Then there are 10,000 regular troops in the Philippines and the 5,000 Philippine Scouts in Hawaii. There are also 7,000 troops and on the canal zone an additional 6,000. There are incidental troops in Porto Rico and Alaska. Such is the disposition of the regular army of the United States.

This army, although extremely small for a first-class power, is a model in many respects. Each of Uncle Sam's soldiers costs him about \$1,000 a year, which is a great deal more than any other government pays its fighting men. The American soldier is well drilled, well armed and well cared for. He is thoroughly versed in his calling. His officers are among the best educated in the world.

Back of this regular army stands the organized militia. It numbers about 125,000 men. This force may lawfully be called upon to repel invasion, but its members must volunteer before they are available for all-round military service. The militia are well equipped in the matter of field artillery. In the important branch of the coast defenses, all of them are not thoroughly trained, but all of them know something of military science. Thus the militia are a perfectly drilled and equipped force, and the regular army, but it would be a valuable adjunct to the latter in case of invasion.

Besides the regular army and the militia, the United States has no trained soldiers. This is the matter in which we differ from practically every other power. Almost every European nation has a reserve of men who have served a certain term in the army, and are bound by law to respond to a call to arms. They can be put into the field almost immediately. The United States, when mobilized, would have to call upon the regular army and the militia to furnish, must call for volunteers, and then train them for service.

In case of war between the United States and a foreign power, the primary clash would be between the American army and the foreign army. If the United States should be successful, it would have available this 30,000 men with which to take advantage of victory. Obviously it would not be in a position to follow up its victory by any offensive move.

If, on the other hand, a foreign navy should defeat that of the United States, thereby opening the way to the landing of a trained, hardened army of 500,000 men, it would be available for service. Only this mobile force of 30,000 men, until the militia could be called into action.

The nation's army of 30,000 men has, within the last two years, been reorganized. The new basis of its organization was that the force should be maintained on a war basis. Those that are kept in the Philippines, for instance, are kept there to be available for service in the United States is likely to have well-trained men. A company of cavalry stationed in the Philippines, for instance, is likely to have well-trained men. A company of cavalry stationed in the Philippines, for instance, is likely to have well-trained men. A company of cavalry stationed in the Philippines, for instance, is likely to have well-trained men.

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be cut out from the possibilities of supplies or of filling their ranks with new men. This principle of preparedness has been put completely into effect within the last two years. All the ranks in the Philippines, in Hawaii, in Panama, are full, while those at home are of a little more than half strength.

In case of war, the troops that are abroad would probably not be moved. They would be home at their present posts. The mobile army at home would immediately come into line to meet the troops in attack. This force is now chiefly in Texas, with units in the various posts.

A call for volunteers would be immediately issued. These would be concentrated at certain depots, and many of them would be filling out the short complements in the regular army. As there are no reserves in the United States, these gaps in the regular army might not be filled until volunteers had received "certain degree of training, and this would undoubtedly cause delay. When they were filled, it would necessarily be with men very indifferently trained, and the confidence of the army as a whole would be decreased because of that lack of training.

At these depots where volunteers were being gotten into shape there would be many evidences of intense activity. If these men were supplied with uniforms from the regular army they might be converted into fairly good soldiers in six months. The primary need of the government would be to get into the hands of the officers of the regular army, however, would have other tasks in hand if war was actually in progress. They would be busy with the training of the volunteers. There would be a dearth of officers to train recruits.

The government, however, has of late been listing all possible volunteer officers, in the national guard, or even in the organized militia. In these schools, who may be available as an officer for this volunteer service, he has been listed, and the war department knows where he may be found in time of need.

The need of these trained officers may be appreciated when it is stated that there must be no officers for every forty men. If there was a call for 40,000 volunteers, there would be need of 10,000 men competent to train the volunteer army would largely have to be made by volunteer officers.

In the meantime the organized militia or national guard would have been called upon to volunteer. Under the constitution, the national guard may not be asked to do more than drill and drill. Before it could be used as a part of the army in any emergency it must volunteer. Recent legislation provides that given national guard units may volunteer, and that certain portions. In this way men and officers would go to war in bodies, retaining their local designations and imbued with the desire to bring glory upon the communities from which they came.

There are in the United States at present 125,000 members of the national guard. We were organized recruited up to full strength. There would be no question as to the number of men who would be called upon to volunteer. It would not be expected that all of these organizations would volunteer, but unquestionably many of them would do so. These men would have received a good deal of military training, and would have advanced them a long way toward becoming soldiers. They would be called upon to volunteer in the national guard that was the equivalent to two months as a volunteer, he would be two months advanced toward becoming a soldier. He could be sent to the front just two months earlier.

Then, this is the measure of our army, as military authorities see it: If we were invaded suddenly and without warning, and if our navy were defeated or otherwise disabled, our army would not be strong enough to prevent the enemy from landing his forces and gaining a foothold upon our soil. We are not in any way prepared to meet a sudden attack. We are compelled to depend upon our navy to guard against that. But we have a well-trained and officered fighting force in the national guard, who would be called upon to volunteer a formidable army into the field as fast as American citizens can be converted into soldiers.

## DIARY OF A SOLDIER IN THE TRENCHES

IN THE TRENCHES, April 25.—Let me tell you a story about a murdered man and a German soldier to show what we think of religion and God and such things. When this war is over, say the preachers whose sermons we read in the newspapers that come to us, the world will turn toward God. It is a comfort to hear that. The world will turn toward God. It is a comfort to hear that. The world will turn toward God. It is a comfort to hear that.

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infinite pity with our enemies, though they are the cause of all our suffering.

Accustomed as I am to this living hell to days and nights without sleep, to the whistling of bullets and the crashing of the artillery, to the crashing of shells, to seeing the holy breath of life snatched from a man's body beside me any minute of the twenty-four hours, whenever I see a soldier rotting I am moved to tears, and I pray God for him. One day when I was a sentinel, behind the trenches, in a little forest to the north of Souissons, I came to a thick clump of lonely trees, and there, stretched out in the mud, lay a dead soldier, or rather, a dead man in a German uniform, the pointed cap at one side, the head swathed still in bandages. He was stretched out in the mud, his arms outstretched, his hands toward the skyward through the branches and the trees. In his hand, yet covered with decaying flesh, was a chaplet of beads, and I saw him holding his prayer book.

I might have fancied that this was one of the soldiers who had so ruthlessly burned the villages and the towns, who had so cruelly murdered the old men, the women and the children, who had so bravely fought the line of the German advance and retreat during the battle of the Marne. I might have said that God had not yet forgiven him, and that he had not had time to repent and thereupon let the body to rot until the bones and the very uniform rotted to mortal earth.

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## Travelette.

No. 234.—Cintrá.

"Lo! Cintrá's glorious Sicilian protests against a ten-story port building that is going up in that fine old city. 'It is high time,' declares the Republican, 'that our legislature were guarding the future against a tendency that makes so clearly against the public health and comfort.' And only ten stories!"

"Boots by Smith, costumes by Robinson, was by Jones, scenery by Dillingham, muted the man in the end seat. 'I'm trying to discover what the play is all about,' said the man in the end seat. 'I'm trying to discover what the play is all about,' said the man in the end seat. 'I'm trying to discover what the play is all about,' said the man in the end seat.

## Only Ten Stories.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)  
The Springfield Republican protests against a ten-story port building that is going up in that fine old city. "It is high time," declares the Republican, "that our legislature were guarding the future against a tendency that makes so clearly against the public health and comfort." And only ten stories!

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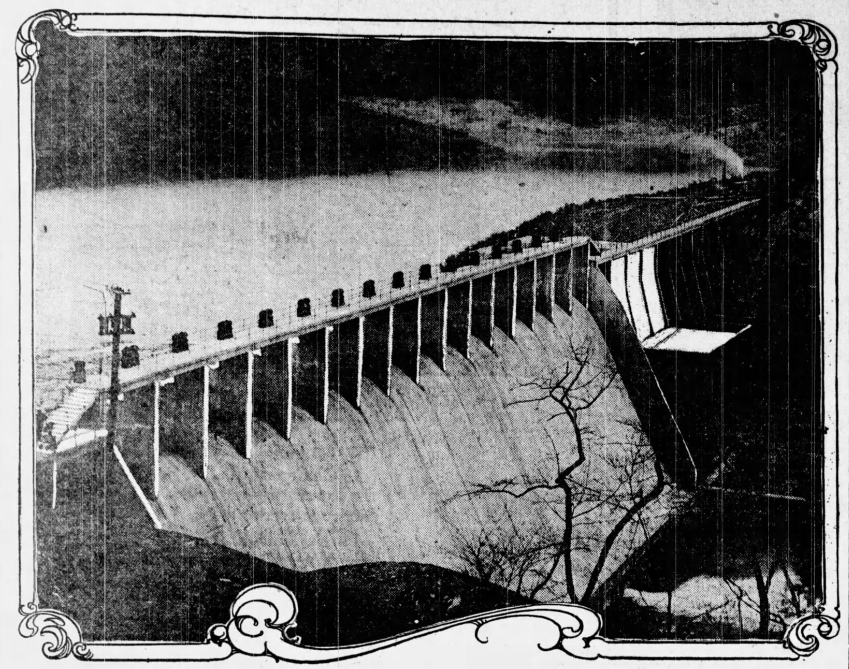
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## Quips and Quiddities

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# LAKE RABUN, AT TALLULAH, IS NEW JEWEL IN GEORGIA'S CROWN OF MOUNTAIN VIEWS



Main dam of Lake Rabun, at Mathis. Picture was taken before the dam was quite finished, and at the further end can be seen portions of the building paraphernalia, with steam rising from the boiler of a donkey engine. Above the dam shows the water of Lake Rabun, just beginning to rise. Beyond the river rise heavily wooded hill sides. On both sides of the lake for ten miles these hills and mountains reach down to the water's edge, forming a picture of surpassing beauty which cannot be excelled in any of the famous scenic resorts of America.

## Made by Man, It Is One of the Most Beautiful in Country. Nestles Among the Mountains

Did you know there was a Lake Rabun in Georgia?

Since it is an artificial lake, only recently finished, you probably didn't. Now that you know it, you want to see this lake the first chance you get, because it's one of the most beautiful to the whole country.

Lake Rabun is the reservoir built by the Georgia Railway and Power company seven miles above Tallulah Falls to conserve the water supply for the hydroelectric plant at the falls, which plant drives Atlanta street cars and Atlanta factories, lights Atlanta homes and fans Atlanta people in the summer time and which also does these things for many other towns throughout north Georgia.

More than a mile wide Lake Rabun winds its way through mountains. In places they rise from the water's edge to a height of 2,000 feet. Here the point of a hill juts into the lake and drops sheer two miles to the water's edge. The water here reaches back for hundreds of feet, filling a cove and reaching to the rocks of ferns and woodland flowers.

More than a mile wide Lake Rabun at its widest point, and its shore line runs for twenty-six miles. From a depth of 100 feet at the dam, the lake tapers back at the rate of one foot to the mile, until its depth at the head is about ten feet.

AS CLEAR AS CRYSTAL  
Dripped through the leaves and branches of heavy woods which line both shores, filtered through thick undergrowth and leaf moss which cover the ground, the water of Lake Rabun is clear as crystal, and skimming along its surface in the company's motor launch you can look down and see rainbow trout flashing through its cool green depths.

Somewhere in America, not even in the famous lake region of New York state, was its renowned Lake Saranac, can be found a more beautiful body of water than Lake Rabun. People who have traveled the world, and marveled at the scenic grandeur of the lakes of Switzerland, declare this lake is not surpassed by one of them.

Tallulah Falls, the Georgia Railway & Power company's engineers—Charles H. Adelt, H. T. Hartwell, Eugene Lauchlin, Charles O. Lenz—threw a concrete dam across Tallulah river where it shot through a narrow pass into the gorge. In a tunnel driven around the side of the gorge they conducted the river to a forcedy hundreds of feet above the river bed. Down the side of the gorge through six enormous turbines generators of the power house, built on the side at the bottom of the gorge, and out of the generators came the power of 10,000 horses, and the river is harnessed to steel tower lines to the cities and towns of Georgia scores of miles away.

## FOR FLOOD PROTECTION.

Atlanta, above Tallulah, is a railroad station called Mathis. The company built another concrete dam to hold back and conserve the water of Tallulah at flood time, and this reservoir, when it filled after weeks and months of rain, became Lake Rabun, named by Mr. M. Atkinson, chairman of the directors of the power company.

The Mathis dam is 700 feet long and 100 feet high. It is built of reinforced concrete and is hollow. Forty thousand cubic yards of concrete and 2,600,000 pounds of steel went into the building of it. Fitted on the upstream side of the dam are automatic flashboards which keep the level of the lake the same under all conditions of river flow. When the lake rises, the flashboards rise and hold it back. When the lake goes down, the flashboards go down and let the water through to the river bed.

go far back into the Blue Ridge mountains.

In surveying the valley to be filled by Lake Rabun the engineers found, to the right of the main dam, a depression in the hills where the water would pour through and be lost when the lake should fill, and this depression they filled with another concrete dam, 250 feet long and 50 feet high, so that the water could not escape.

In average rainfall it will rarely be necessary to draw upon Lake Rabun for its stored up power, and even in a dry year the lake will not be tapped during the summer months. Hence in the season of the year when the lake will be visited, it always will be full.

GOOD AUTO TRAIL  
From Atlanta to Tallulah Falls via Commerce it is 132 miles. The eighty miles to Commerce are run over the National Highway, in first class condition for automobiles all the way. The fifty-two miles from Commerce to the falls are run over roads practically as good. The route is from Commerce to Mayville, eight miles of boulevard road; from Mayville to Homer to Baldwin to Cornelia, over roads above the average; from Cornelia to the falls through Demorest, Clarksville, Hollywood and Turnerville, over extra good roads.

Last Monday Mr. Atkinson, bringing a party of friends back from a week end trip to Tallulah as his guests made the run in five hours and thirty minutes. That is how good the road is.

The company has built a road from Tallulah Falls to the Mathis dam and around the lake, a distance of 20 miles or more. This road is now being equipped with iron bridges, which will be completed by June 1, and then the trip from Atlanta to the headwaters of Lake Rabun will be just a nice day's run.

Officials of the company plan summer homes on the hills overlooking the lake. Of later for summer camps there are countless numbers. On a point of land with water on three sides of you, or back in the cool sheltered pocket of a cove. Either one that suits your taste. And most anywhere you pitch your camp you will find within easy reach everything of cold, pure mountain water to quench your thirst and lull you to sleep. Its still air patters down the rocks of the hills.

From the whole thousand acres covered by Lake Rabun the company strip are free tree and sapling and sprout before the lake was built, so that now the water is clear, clean, free of mosquitoes and devoid of snags to upset your canoe. The lake is a perfect piece of workmanship.

Lake Rabun wasn't built for a summer resort, but for that purpose it is a perfect piece of workmanship.

## FREE ORGAN RECITAL CALLED OFF SUNDAY

Owing to the fact that the Auditorium-Armory is being used for other purposes today, there will be no free organ recital this afternoon. However, the Atlanta Music Festival association, through City Organist Edwin Arthur Kraft, announces that the concert will take place, as usual, on next Sunday, and on every Sunday thereafter, except when the Auditorium is needed for some other purpose.

## Bright Eyes

An active, healthy liver that never shirks its work is reflected in your eyes which sparkle and shine with the joy of life—watch your eyes in the mirror and take

**Tutt's Pills**

at the first sign of dullness. As your druggist, sugar coated or plain.

## FIRST CONCRETE ROAD TO BE OPENED TUESDAY

Big Barbecue at Walter Andrews' Home Will Mark the Opening of Andrews Ave.

With a big barbecue Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the lawn of Walter P. Andrews' home on Peachtree road the opening of the concrete-paved Andrews avenue, stretching a mile and a quarter from Peachtree road to the Pace's Ferry road, will be celebrated.

This avenue is the first county road of solid concrete laid in Georgia, and the Fulton county commissioners are proud of it.

Informal speeches will be made by R. B. Turman, chairman of the county commissioners; W. Tom Winn, chairman of the public works committee of the commissioners; Walter P. Andrews, Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; James R. Gray, editor of The Atlanta Journal; Mayor James G. Woodward; Richard Hardy, of the Dixie Portland Cement company, and others.

The country officers, the mayor and council, and heads of city departments and citizens living near and around Andrews avenue will be present at the barbecue.

## GEORGIA COTTON SEED CRUSHERS MEET JUNE 14

President Culberson of Interstate Association Will Be There

The Cotton Seed Crushers' association, of Georgia, which meets at the Hotel Tybee, Tybee Island, Ga., June 14, 15 and 16, will, in all probability, be honored by the presence of the newly elected president of the Interstate Cotton Crushers' association, J. J. Culberson, of Paris, Tex.

President Culberson made the statement while in Atlanta, en route to New York, that he would use every effort to attend this conference before returning to his home in Texas.

Kraft, announces that the first and probably the only state association meeting which President Culberson will be able to attend in the southeast, and the

Georgia association feels signally honored by this distinction.  
Secretary Chivers, of the Georgia association, is now formulating the business program for the convention, which will include speakers of national prominence, complete details of which will be announced shortly.

## PURE BLOOD

The Greatest Blessing Mankind Can Have

Millions of people need this powerful vegetable remedy that puts the digestive organs in fine condition; that clears the skin of pimples, rash, blemishes and eczema; that dissolves boils and carbuncles; that makes nerves stronger and steadier and gives to pale, weak, run-down people the fullest measure of health and happiness.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, free from alcohol or narcotics and extracted from roots and herbs with pure glycerine, does just what is stated above, simply because it banishes from the blood all poison and impure matter. It dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities, through the Liver Bowels Kidneys and Skin.

If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, backache over the kidneys, nasal or other catarrh, unsteady nerves or unsightly skin get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action.

All medicine dealers can supply you in either liquid or tablet form. Five cents for box of Tablets to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo N. Y. Write for free booklet on blood.

## A GREAT OFFER.

If you will cut this out and send 3 dimes to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, N. Y., you will receive a 1,000-page book, bound in handsome cloth, fully illustrated, all charges prepaid.—(Advt.)

Agents for Official Scout Outfits

## BOYS' WASH SUITS

Oliver Twist and Middies

\$1 to \$7.50

Our stock of Boys' and Children's Wash Suits and Summer Accessories was never more complete than now.

Fabrics are better—Styles prettier.

Visit our Boys' Department tomorrow.

Boys' Palm Beach Suits

\$5.00--\$6.00--\$6.50

**Parks=Chambers=Hardwick**

Company

37-39 Peachtree

Atlanta, Ga.

# A GENTLEMAN'S BULLETIN

## A Necessary Answer to a Bulletin That Was Not

In The Atlanta Journal, issue of May 19th, was made another appeal to bigoted narrow-mindedness inscribed with the legend, **MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN No. 169.**

Under ordinary circumstances this would not have called for any statement from me, as I understand fully that every opposition is an added strength to these hypocritical vaporings through giving the author something else to whine their slanders about.

However, in this particular bulletin, among varied and sundry appealing references to broken laws, drunken children, Terra Haute crooks and Decatur street saloons, "The Executive Committee" evidently forgetting every instinct that makes for courtesy and decency, deliberately inserted a personal letter that I had sent to a member of the Georgia Legislature.

In this letter I enclosed a complimentary membership card to the Atlanta Club. This was not sent out officially by the Atlanta Club, but was purely a personal courtesy extended from one gentleman to another. The case is strictly analogous to my having invited a stranger in the city to partake of the hospitality of my own home.

This particular letter was only one of a large number of identical letters and invitations that I sent to members of our Legislature, and follows my custom for the last 15 years, before the Atlanta Club had ever been thought of. My desk is at present piled high with thanks for these cards, for even those who do not take advantage of the invitation are invariably gentlemen enough to acknowledge the courtesy. Suffice it to say that I know who the man was that consented to demean himself to the extent of returning this card, and I will be delighted to furnish his name to any individual who desires it.

Most of the members of the Legislature have held cards to all of the Atlanta clubs for the past forty years, extended to them by friends who were members of the club. It is this spirit of hospitality and hearty welcome that has made Atlanta famous, and has contributed in great part to her wonderful growth.

The methods of the inspirers of the Men and Religion bulletins are directly antagonistic to the best interests of the city. Their un-called for and inexcusable attacks on the reputation of the city as a whole cannot but lower the high esteem for Atlanta that has been built up outside by years of progressiveness and hospitality.

It is evident on the face of it that these unscrupulous assailers of character are running very short of ammunition when they are forced to publish a personal letter directed in a hospitable vein to a member of the Legislature by a citizen of Atlanta who is a former member of the Legislature. It is evident that such an action is incompatible with the lowest step to which a gentleman might sink.

Withal, I am glad that this action has been taken, for I feel that the unpleasantness of this undesired publicity is more than atoned for by the fact that these men have now lost any respect that they might have possessed heretofore among the thinking and fairminded people of Atlanta.

By way of a Parthian shot I should like to take the liberty to advise the author of the Men and Religion Bulletin that he displays particularly bad taste, to say the least, in publishing such a harmless personal letter when he possesses in his own closet several skeletons that would hardly bear the light of day.

**GEORGE BROWN, M. D.**



## Oakland Car Has Increased Output Greatly

Four Hundred and Fourteen Autos Shipped in One Day From Overland Factory, Setting New Record—But Numbers Will Continue to Grow Larger

Four hundred and fourteen cars were shipped from the Overland factory on May 10. This is 25 per cent greater than the largest number of cars ever shipped from the big Toledo plant on any single day previous to that time.

Although it is a remarkable record, this year's shipment is merely a step in the tremendous manufacturing and selling campaign which the Overland company finds necessary in order to meet the demand for cars. A few weeks ago John N. Willis, president of the company, announced that upon the completion of buildings now in the course of construction, the daily output of the factory would be 600 cars per day.

Overland officials declare their intention of occupying portions of the new buildings by June 1. One of these structures is probably the largest single factory building in the world, being 1,000 feet long, 200 feet wide and four stories high.

In the meantime the enormous Toledo factory is steadily increasing its facilities for building and shipping 600 cars a day. Today 3,200 men are regularly employed in the Overland shops, many departments of which are working both day and night.

More than 2,000 cars left the factory during the week ending May 15. To carry these shipments 117 freight cars were required—or a single train more than five miles in length.

In spite of the increasing number of cars leaving the factory daily it is declared that the orders for Overland cars are continually in excess of shipments.

Upon his return from California a few days ago Mr. Willis stated that the tremendous output for the coming season was based entirely on actual business conditions as they are today and on the demand for Overland cars as voiced by his dealers.

"The most careful survey of the motor car market has convinced me that the coming year will be the biggest in history for the medium-priced car," states Mr. Willis.

During the past six months, when conditions were declared exceedingly poor by many business men, the sale of automobiles broke all previous records. And now that this country has so far recovered from the financial shock incident upon the war, the demand will be much greater.

"Our 1,000 Overland dealers are constantly clamoring for more cars. During the next few months we have been continually working our factory at capacity. We have broken records for previous records, yet we have not been able to keep pace with the influx of orders."

"We are not overestimating in deciding upon a production of 600 cars a day. In fact, I do not doubt that the demand for cars will be far greater than we can possibly supply."

## Firestone Will Give Real Help

Against the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, of Akron, Ohio, is to be found a new service of help you to dealers.

This sales help takes the form of a window display binder and has the distinction of being something entirely new.

As the binder was first sent to pneumatic tire dealers throughout the country, it contained two sheets on which were shown two most attractive window display suggestions. Sufficient space was left in the binder for additional sheets containing other display ideas, these to be printed and mailed throughout the year and sent to dealers at their request.

"Your window display should 'speak your own' says the Firestone people. The window display ideas, therefore, furnished justify the claim, and dealers will no doubt welcome them with enthusiasm.

Nothing quite so elaborate as this has ever before been attempted. We show here a cut of the binder, also one of the displays. When it is used at the dealer at regular intervals a window display idea of merit equal to the one shown, will be furnished the dealer, the tremendous cumulative sales value of these displays will at once be perceived.

"Each time suggested," writes Firestone to the dealer, "can be developed to exactly fit your window, your business and your pocketbook." As the ideas come in they are bound in the book, and the record becomes permanent.

This service will save hours of the dealer's time, and he will constantly be supplied with new window suggestions—a big thing for dealers, as passers usually judge a store by its window. Looking for attractive window displays soon becomes a habit—the habit of creating a buying impulse, which is usually followed by a positive action—the Firestone dealer has made it another sale.

Good many sales for a good many Firestone dealers throughout the country, you think, when the bigness of the idea is fully comprehended.

WHEN MIKE MITCHELL LOFT HIS TEMPER.

Mike Mitchell has been one of the best hitters baseball has for many years. Also he is even-tempered and tolerably good-natured.

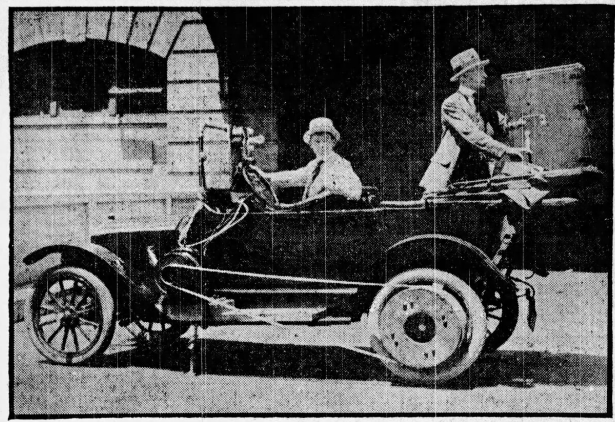
"Only once in my life did I ever get fighting mad at a fellow," said Mike during a fanning break. "That was at Cincinnati. We were playing New York and Mathewson was pitching. It was a hard game."

"That day, for some reason, Mathewson fast bowled me. Three times I looked away from me. Three times I hit it solidly and sent it straight at some fielder."

"In the tenth inning I came up with one out and two on. I never hit a ball much harder in my life. It went over the bullseye and straight at Herzog."

He grabbed it, staggered and hung on. The ball almost tore his head off. As I started some big yelling. 'That's right,' 'Keep on up—keep poppin' 'em up.'"

## MOTOR RUNS MOVIE MACHINE



The above illustration shows the Maxwell automobile doing rather a unique performance. This particular Maxwell is equipped with a moving picture apparatus, which is run by the power of the Maxwell's engine. A pulley placed on the rear right wheel operates the electrical equipment, and the results obtained are marvellously good. This automobile was used in Atlanta last week, demonstrating to hundreds of people the efficiency of the Maxwell for such work. The car is touring the state of Georgia, doing the double work of entertaining those who see its performance and at the same time popularizing the Maxwell car.

## Empire Red Rubber Tires Backed by Severest Tests

Every claim the Empire Tire and Rubber company, of Trenton, N. J., makes for the superior durability of red rubber tires is backed by rigid tests and authentic data of performance. It is only because of knowledge thus gained and verified that the company is able to underwrite its product with its extraordinary guarantee.

The testing methods of the company involve a big cutaway, for the investigation is constant, effort never being spared to find out the ultimate a red tire will stand, and to make this data the basis of still further striving to increase its mileage.

The testing machine is a tire butcher, and puts the tire cushions to an ordeal such as they never could set on the road. The machine has four sets of wheels, grouped two above and two below. The upper ones are for the tires to be tested. The lower ones take the place of the road, but they have a surface such as the toughest of highways never presented, for they are of unfinished cast-iron, with rough corrugations.

When a test is made, the upper wheels, mounted with the tires, are dropped down into contact with the iron surfaces of the lower set of wheels, through a record is made of the number of hours it was able to withstand running against the rough cast-iron wheel. A tire that resists for one hundred and fifty hours has given the equivalent of 5,000 miles, though no possible road test of 5,000 miles could equal the rigors of this test. A tire which would deliver 5,000 miles against the Empire's iron wheel would be good for half as much again over ordinary roads.

The abused, tortured tire continues in contact with the rapidly rough surface until it gives up, and a blowout occurs. The tire having been completely ruined, a record is made of the number of hours it was able to withstand running against the rough cast-iron wheel. A tire that resists for one hundred and fifty hours has given the equivalent of 5,000 miles, though no possible road test of 5,000 miles could equal the rigors of this test. A tire which would deliver 5,000 miles against the Empire's iron wheel would be good for half as much again over ordinary roads.

These tests are made the basis of many comparisons. Sometimes two Empire red tires are set against each other, sometimes an Empire red is set against an Empire gray, often an Empire red is matched against a gray of another make. To get these comparisons the Empire company buys tires of unaffiliated companies, paying full price, merely to run them on the grinding wheels.

Careful figures are kept. Each year the result shows an increase of mileage. From the first the Empire tire has steadily increased its durability on wheels, grouped two above and two below. The upper ones are for the tires to be tested. The lower ones take the place of the road, but they have a surface such as the toughest of highways never presented, for they are of unfinished cast-iron, with rough corrugations.

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The toughest impairment to red rubber by the method of curing is ascribed by Empire experts to the absence of free sulphur, which, it is said, causes deterioration and makes the rubber dry and crack. Free sulphur is used with gray rubber. By the Empire process of curing decay is impossible and the heat from friction is greatly minimized. The rubber is of gristly quality and is hard to break by the method of curing.

## Reo Dealers Auto Movie of Send for More Lincoln Tour

Telegraph "Please" and Then Historic Film to Be Taken  
Swear When Told Factory Is Running to Full Capacity Along Famous Coast to Coast Highway

"When a dealer says please and other nice things to the sales manager of an automobile company, there is only one conclusion to be drawn and that is that he is a good fellow. The man who might badly," said laughing Robert Rueschaw, as he showed a telegram just received from the Minneapolis distributor of Reo cars.

"That's a sample of one hundred and twenty-five average telegrams I receive every day—only they are not all so sweetly worded as that one. They run the gamut all the way from swear words to the most polite phrases—mostly swear words or other language that might as well be profanity."

"Factory is running to capacity and beyond, for we have had an extra night shift on for several weeks. So each dealer is getting his full quota according to his responsibility. But the cry is for more—just a few extra cars. And they never are satisfied—why not? Because we get a Lincoln only last week."

"It is most gratifying and at the same time most trying to the poor sales manager. It takes his integrity and his integrity to the limit to keep all dealers satisfied and to keep them from feeling that each is getting just the same treatment as all others. Some of them won't be satisfied until they get a percentage of the telegrams are accusations of partiality while others are in the nature of a bribe to sentiment."

"We are going like a house afire these days. The hall almost tore his head off. As I started some big yelling. 'That's right,' 'Keep on up—keep poppin' 'em up.'"

"We are doing our level best to make enough Reo to go round."

"Nice telegram that from Pawnee—believe I will try to squeeze out three extra cars for him. That will give Minneapolis a bit even if it doesn't wholly satisfy its hunger for Reos."

## Pilot of Third Maxwell a Guess

Wise Ones Believe That Either Barney Oldfield or Ray Harroun Will Be at Wheel of Third Entry

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—Who will drive the third Maxwell? That is the question that is worrying the wise ones at the Speedway these days. The Maxwell crowd claim that they do not know. But it seems strange that with the elimination trials and race so near, that wise men like Paul Brucke, team manager, and Ray Harroun, chief engineer, have not yet decided who will be in the pilot house of the third car.

Here is good hint, and it's worth a pipe dream when you read the name of Ray Harroun as a possible starter in the big splash. From here it looks like Oldfield or Harroun will handle the Maxwell. It has been known for several days that the Maxwell stable is having three ways. Do not say that this is a pipe dream when you read the name of Ray Harroun as a possible starter in the big splash. From here it looks like Oldfield or Harroun will handle the Maxwell. It has been known for several days that the Maxwell stable is having three ways. Do not say that this is a pipe dream when you read the name of Ray Harroun as a possible starter in the big splash. From here it looks like Oldfield or Harroun will handle the Maxwell. It has been known for several days that the Maxwell stable is having three ways. Do not say that this is a pipe dream when you read the name of Ray Harroun as a possible starter in the big splash. From here it looks like Oldfield or Harroun will handle the Maxwell. 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THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1915.

## GAINEVILLE GAVE

### ROYAL RECEPTION TO GRAND COUNCIL

Tenth Annual Meeting of Georgia-Florida Jurisdiction U. C. T., Lavishly Entertained by North Georgia City.

### M. LEON STERN HEADS ORDER FOR NEXT YEAR

Brenau College and Its Beautiful Girls Helped Entertain Visitors—Grand Counselor Keely Makes Hit

From the time the visitors were met with a brass band at the station and escorted in the gaily decorated automobiles to the convention headquarters until the final strains of "Home, Sweet Home," at the grand ball on Friday night, the city of Gainesville, Ga., gave the grand council meeting of the Georgia-Florida U. C. T. last Thursday and Friday open-handed hospitality and royal entertainment.

The delegates and visitors leaving Friday night and Saturday morning declared that they had never had such a big time in all their lives. No one here said they had seen a city which united so generously in entertaining a convention. Entertainment after entertainment followed in rapid succession. The visitors were kept continually in a new whirl. It took all that Grand Counselor J. M. Keely could do to find enough time for the business of the council and to hold the delegates to their places during the business session, so eager were they to be away meeting and greeting the people of Gainesville and enjoying the many delightful pleasures that had been lavishly provided for them.

The convention was a big success in every respect. The business sessions showed that the affairs of the Georgia-Florida grand jurisdiction were in splendid shape and with the membership growing and all the council enthusiastic in the work of the order. The sessions were particularly harmonious, there being a great deal of spirited debate but no sharp clashes to mar the harmony of the tenth session of the grand council.

**NEW GRAND OFFICERS.**  
Grand officers were elected as follows: M. Leon Stern, of Savannah, senior counselor; M. J. Henery, of Gainesville, junior counselor; R. M. Keely, of Tampa, past counselor; R. L. Wallace, of Gainesville, secretary; J. E. Hyman, of Jacksonville, conducting officer; W. Sharp, of Tampa, past; George W. Urquhart, of Savannah, sentinel. The only new member elected to the list of grand officers were Messrs. Sharp and Urquhart. E. Hyman, of Jacksonville, was elected to the position of sentinel to conduct; while all the old officers were promoted one office. Mr. Keely, past counselor, was elected to the position of senior counselor, and Mr. Stern from junior counselor to senior counselor. Messrs. Wallace and Henery were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The representatives to the supreme council, which will meet in June at Jacksonville, Fla., are: E. D. Mer, of Atlanta; R. L. Wallace, of Atlanta, and W. Freeman of Macon. The following are the alternates: M. Leon Stern, of Savannah; Dave Kugelmann, of Pensacola; F. W. Thelander, of Jacksonville; H. R. Roberts, of Gainesville, Fla.; and J. M. Keely, of Tampa. The executive committee will be George P. Byrd, of Fulton county, 505, of Atlanta, was re-elected to membership on the committee.

The opening session of the meeting was held in the auditorium of Brenau college and the gallery was filled with college girls who were present to see the convention proceedings launched.

With speeches by P. McConnell, senior counselor of the Gainesville council, and J. B. Rutledge, of St. Barker, vice president of the G. & N. railroad, Dr. H. J. Pearce, associate president of Brenau college, and M. Keely, grand senior counselor, the opening exercises proved a most delightful affair. Grand Counselor Keely made a distinct hit with the Brenau girls, when he read his poem. His genial and sparkling address so impressed them that they gave him an ovation, and after his speech they gave him encore after encore, which he replied with many grateful bows.

All the visitors were loud in their praise of the delightful Japanese operetta given by the voice department of Brenau college, and they were particularly pleased with the made-up Japanese songs sung by Miss Aya Takeda, and who with the play "The Truth," presented by the dramatic club of Gainesville on Friday night. The grand ball at the Hotel Hamilton Military academy on Friday night was a fitting close to the 10th convention.

The parade of the Bagmen of Bagdad late Thursday afternoon brought out the entire population of Gainesville to witness the day doings. The bagmen were led by H. N. Merck, of Gainesville, as major dome, and T. E. Lewis as grand marshal. The initiates in convict dress in all manner of gorgeous robes and comic outfits were followed by many gaily decorated automobiles and vehicles, and made a brilliant and striking picture as they passed through the streets of Gainesville.

**PRIZE DECORATIONS.**  
The prizes for the decorations were awarded as follows: For the best display by merchants, the first prize went to W. J. & E. C. Palmer; the second prize to the Phoenix Drug company. For the best and most appropriate display, the prize was awarded to Mrs. Carl Barrett, for a display with effect. Weldon K. Palmer captured the second prize.

DELEGATES AND VISITORS TO THE GRAND COUNCIL of the Georgia-Florida jurisdiction of the United Commercial Travelers of America, which met at Gainesville, Ga., on last Thursday and Friday. The picture was taken on the steps of the Brenau college auditorium on Thursday morning immediately after the adjournment of the opening session.



—Photo by Ramsey, Gainesville, Ga.

## Doings and Sayings at U. C. T. Grand Council

### Who Was Who and What Was What at Great Gathering of Georgia-Florida Travelers

The election of officers for the Bagmen of Bagdad for the ensuing year, held on Friday night resulted as follows: Grand ruler, J. E. Hyman, of Jacksonville; vice, E. D. Mer, of Atlanta; prime minister, M. Leon Stern, of Savannah; master of ceremonies, W. A. Freeman, of Macon; chief of guides, George P. Byrd, of Atlanta; captain of guard, J. C. Baldwin, of Atlanta; caliph, C. V. Wier, of Atlanta; outside gatekeeper, L. P. McConnell, of Gainesville; inside gatekeeper, George W. Urquhart, of Savannah; Orlato, Dr. W. Eradbury, keeper of records and revenue, W. R. McConnell, of Gainesville; Amanda, F. W. Webb, Jacksonville; Angoria, S. E. McConnell, Gainesville; Zennaventa, P. T. Bennett, New Orleans.

George P. Byrd, of Atlanta, made the trip to Gainesville in his automobile. He was accompanied by Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. T. B. Lewis and children.

One of the prominent convention workers was E. Colton, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Colton expressed themselves as having enjoyed to the fullest extent all the convention entertainments.

Frank R. Grainard, of Ann Arbor, Mich., supreme junior counselor of the U. C. T., attended the Gainesville meeting and responded in behalf of the supreme council to the address of welcome.

Mr. Grainard will be in June become supreme senior counselor and will then be the head of the entire organization in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Grainard was accompanied by his wife, and this was the first time they had visited the south. They declared that they had the best time of their lives and were much pleased with all they saw and heard.

John P. Finger, of Gainesville council, was one of the busiest men at the meeting. It was largely due to Mr. Finger's work at the Jackson one week last year that the grand council could be held at Gainesville. His untiring efforts since that time in preparation for the entertainment of the association added much to the success of the 1915 meeting.

M. Leon Stern, of Savannah, who becomes grand senior counselor, is one of the ablest and most active U. C. T. men in the jurisdiction. He has been through all the grand council chairs, from the lowest to the highest. He is very popular throughout the jurisdiction.

Among the convention greeters who were everywhere greeted with enthusiasm and cordiality was E. D. Mer, of Atlanta, past grand counselor, who has made the trip to Gainesville with all the members of the jurisdiction and who is now on his way to the supreme council meeting at Columbus, O.

the executive committee; appointed deputy grand counselor for his section, and served upon a number of important grand council committees. His council, though it is the youngest in the state, was the council that showed the largest percent of increase during the past year; this increase amounted to over one hundred per cent.

One of the prominent convention workers was Dave Kugelmann, of Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Kugelmann is known as the dean of the U. C. T. in the state of Florida.

John B. Kelley, of Athens council, took a prominent part in all the proceedings, including the parade of the Bagmen, and the exhibition of "General Villa," the whistling mascot of the Athens delegation.

Colonel U. G. Hardenham, of Athens, in his high hat and long coat was one of the chief features in the Bagmen's parade. His general appearance and style of marching attracted much attention.

W. A. Webb, of Atlanta council, No. 18, was one of the prominent convention workers. He introduced the resolution commending President Wilson for his neutrality stand and his action in maintaining the dignity of the United States.

C. K. Ayer, of Atlanta council, No. 18, was by all odds the "jolly man" of the convention. He introduced his party men and round, genial face were seen there was a crowd soon present listening to his many merry quips and jests.

H. D. Shackelford, of Atlanta council, No. 18, was one of the active convention workers and took a leading part in all the convention proceedings. Mr. Shackelford is prominent in hotel and railroad legislation work of the jurisdiction. He and Mrs. Shackelford, who accompanied him, enjoyed all the entertainment features of the meeting.

R. L. Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace and Miss Nora Ingraham, made the trip to Gainesville in his automobile. On account of taking the wrong car, they were delayed and were not present for the opening session. Mr. Wallace received the election of Bagmen of Bagdad.

(Continued on next page.)

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BEARD

**New School Supplies**  
Our 1915 line of Tablets and Box Papers is ready in May. Before placing orders for SCHOOL SUPPLIES it would pay you to see our line.

**S. P. Richards Co.**  
ATLANTA

## A. W. ROSENFELD RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

### Spent Ten Days in Rest and Recreation at French Lick

A. W. Rosenfeld of the Rosenfeld company, returned last week after an absence of several weeks, during which he made a buying trip to the mills of the East, and later spent an enjoyable time in rest and recreation at French Lick Springs, Ind. I also visited Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., said Mr. Rosenfeld. "Everywhere we went everybody seems to be regarding business as steadily improving, with a likelihood of reaching normal levels unless this country becomes involved in the European war. I notice everywhere that merchants, farmers, and consumers of all kinds are now buying upon a very conservative basis. In fact, they are all buying only for immediate needs."

"While on my buying trip, we made the largest purchase of rugs we have made in the history of our business. This was due to the fact that all the raw materials that go to make up rugs are increasing in price and the prices of rugs themselves are showing an advance from time to time. We deemed it the proper thing to make large purchases at this time in order to secure the advantage of the prices that now prevail. We have been receiving practically a car load of rugs a day for the past two weeks. Our entire stock of rugs will compile 20 carloads."

## STAMPS NOTES GREATLY IMPROVED BUSINESS

"Both business and collections have greatly improved," said W. O. Stamps of Stamp Co. "Our business for May has been steadily and uniformly good—more uniform than for any May in the past five years. We have received checks recently for debts several years old."

"The committee who had charge of the barbeque were Paul Toland, R. A. Bennett and E. D. Thomas. The meats were delicious and every feature of the occasion was looked after most carefully and everybody who attended went away declaring that they had never had a better time in their lives."

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Ponies are not so high and our Buggies are low enough, especially the prices. As for quality Carriage Vehicles and Harness outrank and outrun anything on wheels. Bargains in Buggies, Surries, Carts and Spring Wagons until competition ceases.

"It Pays to Deal With"  
**E. D. CRANE CO.**  
57 South Broad Street

**Impos Smokers**  
The Greatest 5-CENT value  
On the market  
**LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.** Sole Distributors  
ATLANTA, GA.

## Delightful Barbecue Given By Post B, T. P. A., Sat'day

### Atlanta T. P. A.'s and Their Friends Gathered at Burns' Club for Annual Outing—Post Is Enthusiastic and Growing Rapidly

The members and friends of Post B, T. P. A., of Atlanta, held a delightful barbeque at the Burns club on Saturday at 1 o'clock. The barbeque brought together all the Travelers' Protective association club in Atlanta for the first time since the state convention here. It had been planned to have this barbeque on the Saturday following the convention, but due to the fact that so many of the delegates could not remain over, it was decided to postpone it until a later time and make a post affair of it.

In addition to the Travelers' Protective association members and their families, there were a large number of friends of the order present, who were so pleased with the principles and benefits of the Travelers' Protective association that they expressed their intention of becoming members at the earliest opportunity.

Post B since the state convention has taken on new life. Every member is now actively working for the benefit of the order. The post is determined that it will go to the next state convention with the largest increase in membership it has ever shown and with the dominating delegation in the Georgia division.

The committee who had charge of the barbeque were Paul Toland, R. A. Bennett and E. D. Thomas. The meats were delicious and every feature of the occasion was looked after most carefully and everybody who attended went away declaring that they had never had a better time in their lives."

## MORRIS & CHRISTIAN IS NEW AGENCY FIRM

### Will Represent Eastern and Local Firms Making Ladies' Wearing Apparel

Morris & Christian is the name of the new manufacturers' agency firm that has been recently established in Atlanta, with offices at 303 Peters building. The firm is composed of A. H. Morris and G. K. Christian. Mr. Morris is a former business manager of Askin & Marine. Mr. Christian was for a long time with the manufacturing department of Dixie-Paxon-Stokes company. They will represent a large number of eastern mills making ladies' misses' and children's wearing apparel. They will also be agents for the Sherr Manufacturing company of Atlanta and New Orleans, manufacturers of ladies' wearing apparel. Both members of the firm are live wires and know their business thoroughly, and undoubtedly a big success will be theirs in their new undertaking. They will cover the Atlanta territory, and in fact all the southern states.

## "Farmer" Barnes Leads "Farmer" Barnes, North Carolina,

was again the top line salesman for the week. "Farmer" is making unusual records in his territory this spring. He was followed by J. W. Bates, of Macon, close second, with J. M. Russell, of Columbia, S. C., following not far behind.

## ROSENFELD CO. ATLANTA, GA.

**MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES**  
We now have ready for immediate shipment, STOCK SIZES, window shades in all grades—SPECIAL SIZES TO ORDER.

**Southern Distributors of  
CREX CARPET AND RUGS**

**Southern Distributors of  
BLABON'S LINOLEUM, CORK CARPET AND FLOOR OIL CLOTH**

**Complete Stock of All Grades of  
Rugs, Carpets, House Furnishings, etc.**

**ROSENFELD CO. Atlanta, Ga.**

**Say Parex  
Get Parex  
And You  
Will  
Always  
Want  
PAREX**

**Qualite  
Par Excellence**

**J. N. HIRSCH**  
Distributor and Jobber of  
**Many Famous Brands of  
Cigars, Cigarettes & Tobaccos**  
Prompt Shipments 136 Marietta St.

**WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE FAMOUS  
"Morning Glory" Hams, Bacon  
and Lard  
FOR THE OUT-OF-TOWN TRADE.  
LET US HAVE A TRIAL ORDER.  
E. L. ADAMS CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

## U. C. T.'S WILL GIVE SUPPORT TO BILL AGAINST TIPPING

### Grand Council Goes on Record in Favor of Bill to Break Up Practice—Names Committee to Act With T. P. A.

NEXT MEETING WILL BE  
HELD AT AUGUSTA, GA.

President Wilson Was Given  
Warm Indorsement for His  
Foreign Policy Upholding the  
Honor of This Nation

The grand council also by resolution commended the action of President Wilson in maintaining the neutrality of the United States, and also commended his recent diplomatic action in maintaining the honor and dignity of this nation.

Among the resolutions passed by the convention was the following, with reference to the Atlanta Journal Firing Line, and the address which was made to this grand council was one which will result in the Gainesville convention.

Another resolution thanked the Atlanta Journal for the notice of the U. C. T.'s given in its Firing Line department and for sending the Firing Line editor to conduct the Gainesville convention.

After a spirited contest between Augusta and Savannah for the next grand council meeting, Augusta finally won. The Augusta delegates declared that they were going home and begin right now the work of getting ready for the 1916 meeting. They said they will have to go some to conduct the Gainesville convention, if possible.

## SATTERFIELD TO CONDUCT LIDEON MEETING SUNDAY

L. C. Satterfield will conduct the Lideon meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. There will be special places made by Mr. T. H. Jackson. All traveling men and the public generally are invited to attend. Lard will be given a cordial welcome. Plans will be discussed at attending the national convention at Des Moines, Ia., in July.



## ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS



J. N. Alexius, who represents the Stachelberg cigars, spent three days in Atlanta last week, visiting the Capital City Tobacco company, in the interest of his company's cigars. He has returned to New Orleans.

Nicholas S. Themelis, vice president of Themelis Bros. company, who lives in New York City, spent a few days in Atlanta this week. He is very much pleased with the success that the Themelis Bros-Tip cigarettes is meeting with.

N. A. Bolding, of N. A. Bolding & Co. of White, Ga., was a visitor and patron of the Brower company last week.

H. M. Koppin, of the S. P. Richards company, was in a happy frame of mind last week when the Firing Line representative called. "I have just had a call from two visiting merchants," said Mr. Koppin, "and I sold them each a fine bill."

W. P. Waterhouse, who covers the north side of the city and several out-of-town points for the Brower Candy company, reports a most active week of trade.

Montag Brothers, Inc., have received orders that an additional shipment of forty cases of dolls and toys direct from Germany is now out upon the water in its way ever here. The shipment will come by way of Rotterdam, Holland. The first shipment was received several weeks ago.

W. H. Rosenfeld, of the Rosenfeld company, spent last week visiting relatives at Charleston, S. C. He expects to be back at the office next Monday.

Harry Brown, city salesman of the H. L. Singer company, during the past week sold a big opening bill to a merchant who is entering the grocery business in Atlanta.

E. L. Adams of the E. L. Adams company had a visitor for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, his parents, of Jackson, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were on their way home after a visit to Birmingham, Ala., where they visited their son, E. L. Adams, district manager for Swift & Co. in that state.

The "line" at the A. M. Robinson company for the week end were J. A. Sewell, C. A. Smith, L. R. Robinson and S. C. Fry.

Allen Edwards, new city salesman of Pains & Stamps turned in business like a veteran during the first week of his new position.

Rockwell Johnson, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, made an "acquaintance trip" last week with J. W. Bates of the Macon territory. "I found everything moving along smoothly," said Mr. Johnson. "People do not appear to be disturbed but are looking ahead doing a steady conservative business. They are using a great deal of common sense in buying. I am looking forward to a good fall business."

W. D. Mathis, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, who has been the place of J. Clark in the Mississippi territory during the latter's absence, has been sending in orders like an old veteran.

F. H. BOSTWICK MAKING FINE SALES' RECORD

Fred H. Bostwick, of Jno. B. Daniel, Inc., manufacturing chemists and wholesale druggists, is noting improved conditions throughout his territory. Bostwick is one of the most progressive traveling men in the Atlanta field and numbers his friends by the hundreds. To a great number of his friends, it gratifying to know that his sales have recently been on a par with those of the oldest and most experienced salesman of Jno. B. Daniel, Inc. Mr. Bostwick reports a most gratifying reception for the entire year's total line which has been put on the market by his firm.

The progress of the south is indicated in no better way than in the rapid evolution which has taken place in the chemical laboratory of Jno. B. Daniel, Inc. Today all the essential tools and apparatus are turned out there from the distillate face powders to the famous "Odorino," the combined deodorant and toilet water which seems to have sprung into popularity almost in a day.

Mr. Bostwick is to be congratulated on the success he has made in the traveling field.

ORR MADE ENJOYABLE GET-ACQUAINTED TRIP

J. K. Orr, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, spent last week with Charles Walden in southeast Alabama, visiting the trade. Mr. Orr was renewed old acquaintances and making new friends. "I do not know when I had a more enjoyable four days," said Mr. Orr. "In that time we traveled 300 miles and made twelve town calls. I met many old acquaintances and found that section of Alabama is now in a very prosperous condition. Villages that were unknown thirty-five years ago are today growing and prosperous towns with streets, electric lights, and all city improvements."

"A number of men whom I knew in the old days have now become very wealthy. Of all the old shoe houses that traveled in that territory thirty-five years ago, the J. K. Orr Shoe company is the only one now doing business there. Of course, other shoe houses are represented there, but our shoe firm is the only one that did business there thirty-five years ago."

MONTAG MEN WRITING MANY NEW ACCOUNTS

"We have received reports from all our travelers who have now been out upon the road for several weeks with their new fall samples," said J. C. Matthews, of Montag Brothers, Inc., and the indications are that our new fall business will be large. The travelers have opened up many new accounts. For instance, in the batch of orders which I received today, I see new accounts have been written in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida."

**Serv-us**

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
SEALS AND STENCILS  
Orders mailed same day  
Catalog on request  
Atlanta, Ala.  
Bennett Stamp & Seal Co.  
815 E. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

## Athens Delegates Attracted Attention With "General," Their Whistling Mascot



That lively Athens bunch with "General Villa," their mascot. Bottom row, left to right, John Roberts, Ed Wier, B. C. Jones, H. Wilson, J. P. Perkins, Fred Eley, Henry Rottal, Jones Palmour, Ira Bradbury, P. H. Hulse, Mercer Beach, John B. Kelly, M. D. Watson, M. Wilson, C. Y. Wier, F. T. Bennett.

## SAYINGS AND DOINGS AT U. C. T. COUNCIL

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ed to head the delegation to the supreme council at Columbus, O. Out of 34 votes he received 32.

W. A. Thornton, of Columbus, Ga., was one of the general convention visitors, meeting and greeting everybody with the glad hand. He also took a very active part in the convention work.

Frank W. Webb, of the Jacksonville, Fla., delegation, was given a hearty greeting by all the convention visitors and delegates. Mr. Webb was one of the leaders of the Jacksonville council in preparing the splendid entertainment which was given the U. C. T.'s last year.

W. H. Arnold, senior counselor of Atlanta council 18, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold were pleasant visitors at the Gainesville gathering. Mr. Arnold is one of the most enthusiastic U. C. T. workers in the entire jurisdiction. He looked upon any man who will rise high in the councils of the order.

T. B. Lewis, the great ruler of the Bagmen of Bagdad, who has held all the high offices in the association, was rendered doubly popular by the fact that he distributed a number of Stachelberg cigars in behalf of his firm, the Capital City Tobacco company. He also gave each of the delegates a souvenir mileage case with the compliments of the Capital City Tobacco company.

W. A. Freeman, of Macon council, was one of the delegates who stood high in the esteem of the jurisdiction. He was elected an supreme representative to the Columbus gathering.

J. L. Riddick, of Fulton council, 105, of Atlanta, was a visitor during the convention on account of being detained in this jurisdiction were D. M. Paden, of Chester, S. C.; F. T. Bennett, of New Orleans; B. C. Messick, of Roanoke, Va.; H. C. Fuller, of Morristown, Tenn.; and A. C. Britton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. G. Moore, of Fulton council, 105, was absent during the first day of the convention on account of being detained in Savannah, where he was attending a meeting of the Knights of Pythias. He arrived during the second day and took a prominent part in the proceedings. He was named by Senior Counselor Stern as deputy grand counselor for the ensuing year.

Fulton council, 105, presented to the delegates a number of red cards which bore the inscription, "Admit bearer to any inmate asylum in the United States of Canada." This startling announcement was followed by an ingeniously worded announcement which was to the effect that Fulton council, 105, was one of the liveliest in the jurisdiction and it intended to become the largest council in the United States.

A. L. Brooke, of Atlanta, was elected grand treasurer for the third time. He was given the commendation of the grand tour for the last time and in a manner in which his accounts were kept and presented to the meeting.

**Serv-us**

IT'S A PERFECT DELIGHT TO LIGHT



A man of good sound judgment won't accept "just as good," for there is none.

## Beaver-Hatted Darky Parade and Performed for U. C. T. Visitors and Delegates. Never Given Moment's Rest

The Athens delegation at the United Commercial Travelers' grand council at Gainesville, Fla., last week, was made famous by the mascot which they had with them. This mascot was known as "General Villa," and was a whistling negro, who in his white duck trousers, full dress army coat, beaver hat, and with his half billiard cue as baton and his unique method of whistling, attracted attention wherever he was put on exhibition by the Athens delegates.

At every street corner "General Villa" was stopped, paraded and made to give an exhibition of his whistling. He was brought into the lunch room at the Masonic hall on Thursday and gave a number of his selections for the benefit of the crowd as they feasted, and in the afternoon he was taken to the residence portion of the town, where he paraded and performed. "General Villa" is known all over Athens and has been taken by a number of organizations before on their trips to other cities. At Gainesville he was given hardly a moment's rest.

## KELLEY SALESMAN FULL OF SERV-US ENTHUSIASM

All the salesmen of Kelley Bros. company last week turned in good orders, particularly on Serv-us goods. They went back last Monday to their duties fired with enthusiasm over the Serv-us products on account of the big convention of Serv-us jobbers which was held here immediately following the Southern Wholesale Grocery convention. All the Kelley travelers attended the sessions of the Serv-us meeting and received direct knowledge of what the Serv-us goods stand for and how wide is the distribution of this line of products. They are more than ever enthusiastic over the line.

## ODORINO

An advent in the world of pharmaceutical chemistry. Combines THE DAIN. TEST TOILET WATER with the MOST EFFECTIVE DEODORANT. Delightful without precedent. Shields unnecessary. ONE DAILY APPLICATION sufficient. Laboratories of Jno. B. Daniel, Inc.

## VINEGAR! VINEGAR! VINEGAR!

THE REASON IS NOW ON. Our Pure Apple Vinegar Is Unexcelled. Let Us Show You Ours. Dixie Pickle and Preserving Co. ATLANTA

## UNIFORM BRAND

PURE GEORGIA CANE SYRUP. "BEST BY TEST"

D. R. WILDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Atlanta - - - Georgia

## LPTO'S TEA!

FAIN & STAMPS

ATLANTA, GA.

BROWER'S PURE SUGAR CANDY

Take a Box home with you. Made of Pure Cane Sugar.

The Brower Candy Company, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## THEMELIS CIGARETTES RECEIVE BIG ORDER

A very large distributor in the city of New York placed with Mr. George S. Themelis, of Themelis Brothers company, manufacturers of Themelis cigarettes, a monthly order for 100,000 of their famous brand Rose-Tip cigarettes. Their business in New York is growing in leaps and bounds, and in their new factory in that city they have a machine to make only ladies' size Rose-Tip cigarettes, as they were getting so many calls for this size.

## A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association. Write to H. T. MOORE, Secretary Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Atlanta, - Georgia

## White Provision Co.

Packers Cornfield Brand Products

## MONTAG BROTHERS, INC.

Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers, Envelopes and School Supplies. 10 NELSON STREET

## McCord-Stewart Co.

"Uno Coffee" A. B. & A. FREIGHT TERMINAL.

## J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

"RED SEAL SHOES" 30 AUBURN AVE.

## Don't You Owe This To Your Home Town?

ATLANTA has no better group of commercial citizens than her MANUFACTURERS.

They form a big, substantial part of the community's assets.

Here's a list of the leaders in their line; read it carefully and note what each makes—and where:

## A. M. ROBINSON CO.

Manufacturers of the Famous "Aragon" Brand Shirts. 59 N. PRYOR STREET

## Atlanta Agricultural Works

Manufacturers of All Kinds of Farm Implements 1200 MARIETTA STREET

## FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

Crackers and Candies ELLIOTT STREET

## McCord-Stewart Co.

"Uno Coffee" A. B. & A. FREIGHT TERMINAL.

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"RED SEAL SHOES" 30 AUBURN AVE.



## Atlanta Is Marked As a No. 5 Town By Hobo Visitors

This Means That "Hand-Outs" from Dwellings Are Few and Far Between Here. One Thinks We're a No. 2 Town, Another Labels Us No. 3.

THE concrete pillars that support the two bridges at Inman yards are being used as correspondence paper by the hoboes who have lived off the south during the hard months and are beating it back now to the big towns.

They drop off here to beg food or clothes, and chalk-mark their luck on the concrete supports. This is for the benefit of

# GIVING A GREEK PLAY 2,329 YEARS OLD



their brother work-shirkers who are following them on the northward journey.

On three posts in the Inman yards the figure "5" has been printed in box-car letters, and traced over and over to make it stand out to the eye. That figure, in the hobo tongue, means that housewives of the city look with a cold eye on tramps. A No. 5 town is one that doesn't believe in hand-outs. It is a town that may overflow in other ways with hospitality, but turns a hard heart to tramps.

And that is the sort of town Atlanta is pictured as being by the hoboes who use the concrete supports at Inman yards for advertising and personal reference purposes.

On one piling is also printed the figure 2, but the chalk has become dim and looks as though the mark was a month or more old.

No. 3, in tramp lingo, means "bulls are not hostile," another way of saying that the police give a guy a chance. But the Atlanta force isn't generally regarded among tramps as especially friendly; in fact, No. 3 is not a mark to be seen often on the tramps' private correspondence cards under the bridges at the yards.

Not long ago, No. 1 was printed there, and, afterward, erased. That means the "main-drag is fair," in other words, begging for money on the main street is profitable. Evidently, one tramp gained this impression, but another, following him, ran afoul of the police or met with little generosity. He felt anyway that Atlanta had no right to distinction as a No. 1 town, and he smeared out the chalk mark. You could see he did it with the palm of his hand.

Now and then you'll find on the same piling, contradictory marks. What has proved a friendly town to one man is hostile to another, and each expresses his verdict in a different figure.

The numerals all have a significance in the tramp tongue. No. 3 means "round house good for kippin'." Another way of saying, that one can sleep in the round house. No. 4 means, "north bound trains no good." No. 6, "restaurants good for cooks only," that is, only hobos who've been cooks can get grub at that restaurant. No. 7, "railroad house good for night work only."

Jack London, in the story of his tramp life, says: "No. 7 hoblers me. I cannot make out whether the railroad house is a good place for any hobo to beg at night, or whether it is good only for hobo cooks to beg at night, or whether any hobo, cook or non-cook, can lend a hand at night, helping the cooks of the railroad house with their dirty work and getting something to eat in payment."

The Inman yard bridges are also

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## Moultrie Suitor Shows Just How To Punish a Jilt

Oldest Resident of Prattsburg, Ga., Finds a Drink of Corn Liquor Daily in Cold Weather Is the Secret of Long Life. Rain of Rocks.

A DISAPPOINTED suitor at Moultrie, Ga., has revenged himself on his false love by sending her all the pictures he could collect, with this message: "Pick out yours, I've forgotten which it is."

J. T. Matthews, of Prattsburg, Ga., has found that the secret of long life is to abstain totally for six months in the year, but to take a drink of corn liquor every day from October 1 to April 1.

The Rev. W. W. Arnold, of Floyville, Ga., reports that rocks are falling like rain on the Groggan place, three miles above Juliette, Ga.

Ladies of the Civic league, in Gadsden, Ala., have been promised a law against chickens running at large on the streets, if they will quit wearing their hats in the theater. An Indiana parson last week caught a fish trout that swam up his trouser's leg while he was baptizing 30 converts.

## Pick Out Yours; I've Forgotten Which It Is

News of the Suitor's revenge was printed first in the Moultrie, (Ga.) Observer.

THIS swain and his young lady had been on the shady side of many a cozy corner, said the Observer, and many is the soft word each had whispered and heard. They were joyous, they were blissful. Ah, me. How things change. In a moment they were at dagger points.

She sent him a little note telling him that soon all his letters were to be returned, and asking him to send back her own dear missives.

He did more. He collected her letters and tied them in a pile. He looked over his pictures and gathered up all he could borrow from his friends. Both pictures and letters he arranged in one great package and sent the following message:

"Here are all your letters and a number of pictures. Pick out yours and send back the others. I've forgotten which one you are."

## First Abstinence; Then, Corn Liquor

The Thomaston (Ga.) Times published the rules for long life followed by J. T. Matthews, of Prattsburg, who was a visitor recently at Thomaston.

MR. Matthews is 83 years old, and can't recollect ever to have had an ache or a pain, or to have taken a dose of medicine. He is hale and hearty.

Photographs of Cox college students in the Greek play given by them last Friday at the college.

At the top, Miss Idella Andrews, of 367 North Jackson street. In the middle, reading from left to right: Miss Andrews, Miss Thelma Norris, of Manchester, Ga.; Miss Helen Smith, of College Park; Miss Jess Pringle, of Dalton, Ga.; Edna Walters, of Cuba, Kan., and Miss Edith Pringle, of Dalton, Ga. At the bottom, Miss Thelma Norris.

## Students of Cox College Appeared Last Week in a Play by Euripides, Which Was Given in the Chapel of the College

A COMEDY by Euripides was given last Friday evening by students of Cox college. Two thousand three hundred and twenty-nine years ago it had its first presentation.

Rather a change in time and events since the writing of this play and the giving of it last Friday by students in the college chapel. But the playing of the Greek comedy was excellent. While the setting was indoors, the atmosphere suggested open air and glades and woodlands.

The play deals with Iphigenia, the eldest daughter of Agamemnon, king of Argos. As Agamemnon was about to set sail to rescue Helen, the wife of his brother Menelaus, from Troy, a storm arose which prevented his sailing. A seer said that if the expedition was to be successful, Agamemnon must sacrifice his daughter, Iphigenia. But the daughter was rescued by Diana and conveyed to the savage country of the Tauri. She remained there long years until her brother visited this wild land; then, as now, the play ended happily.

The play was directed by Mrs. John T. North. The cast was: Iphigenia, Emily Arnall; Orastes, her brother, Betty Nobles; Phylades, Prince of Pholis, friend to Orastes, Edna Walters; Thoas, King of Tauris, Edith Watson; A Herdman, Florine Gregory; A Messenger, Mattie Pearl Edwards; The Goddess, Minerva, Nobie Humphrey; Attendants in the Temple, Sarah Gay and Mary Epps; Chorus of Greek Maidens, Helen Smith, leader; Idella Andrews, dancer; Edith Pringle, Jess Pringle, Zip Hule and Thelma Norris; Warriors, Pearl Minus, Vixie Carroll, Myrtle Flanigan, Miriam Madden.

memnon must sacrifice his daughter, Iphigenia. But the daughter was rescued by Diana and conveyed to the savage country of the Tauri. She remained there long years until her brother visited this wild land; then, as now, the play ended happily.

and frequently walks twenty-five and thirty miles a day. In the Civil war he was captured in Kentucky; and, on being paroled, he walked about 600 miles to his home in Prattsburg, Ga.

One day last week he plowed a little just to keep his hand in.

But his main rule of health is this: To be a total abstainer for six months in the year, but when cold weather comes on to warm his blood with one drink of corn whiskey every day. He has a dram each morning from October 1 to April 1.

Once a day Mr. Matthews smokes, and most of the time chews. He lives principally on home-raised food. His only infirmity is that he is deaf. But for two years he hasn't used spectacles, and he can read anything as well as he ever could.

Mr. Matthews hasn't been to church in fifty-four years; he doesn't like this new-fangled style of preaching. He walks in preference to riding in a vehicle, and

(Continued on Page Seven.)



# Parrot Age? Cat Age 22

"Bob" McMillan's 30-Year-Old Parrot Has Quit Talking; Mrs. J. J. Joines' 22-Year-Old Cat Loses Appetite for Rats

"Bob" McMillan, of 548 Highland avenue, has a parrot so old it has quit talking and Mrs. J. J. Joines, of 328 Gordon street, has a cat that has lost interest even in mice. Mr. McMillan's parrot is thirty years of age and its green feathers are beginning to take a grayish tinge. In early morning, as though the freshness of the time brings a return of youth, the large green bird, with red-tipped wings and yellow head, mutters to itself, and in the evening, particularly after a hot day, mumbles like an old man. But in day light hours, except at the approach of a child, this ancient among Atlanta parrots speaks no word. It has a peculiar fondness for children, and a keen dislike for Mr. McMillan. He doesn't dare get his fingers in reach of the bird's hard bill. For thirty years he has owned the old man of Atlanta's bird colony, and for thirty years the parrot has repaid his kindness by waiting the chance to crunch his finger-tips.

But any child delights this silent old green-feathered creature. The moment a little one enters the room the beady parrot eyes light up. The bird bird food, he is lucky to get away with all his fingers.

This parrot, what is known as the double-yellow headed Mexican breed. This species is large, and lives to an advanced age. At Folsom's old restaurant was a parrot known to be forty-two years old, and Uncle Billy Sparks had one he kept twenty-five years, and it was ten years or more of age when he got it.

But Mr. McMillan's parrot is the oldest living here now. Its chief peculiarities are its love for children, its aversion to its master, and its unwillingness to talk except in the morning or at night.

This parrot is an old bachelor, but it goes by the name of "Polly." Atlanta's oldest cat is neither Persian nor Maltese. It's just a plain unassuming cat that has observed the rules of health, and on May 5 celebrated its twenty-second birthday.

The mother of this old lady of Atlanta felines was given to Mrs. J. J. Joines, of 328 Gordon street, twenty-six years ago. This was at the time of Mrs. Joines' marriage. Since she was going to housekeeping, her sister thought she needed a house cat. Four years later followed the birth of "Spot," who is today twenty-two years old.

"Spot" from the first was a prudent cat. It stayed at home of nights, it avoided backyard roistering, and always got full eight hours' sleep. No cat in the neighborhood was plumper or rounder or sleeker, and, as the years passed, "Spot" gave no evidence of wear and tear.

Today, there is only one sure sign of the cat's old age: Bats have lost their lure. The pinkest, choicest little mouse can scamper right by the old cat's nose, and the ancient simply sighs and goes back to sleep.

Long ago "Spot" developed a pampered appetite. It refused anything but sirloin steak, and today it will eat nothing when the tender meat is cut into fine pieces.

"I think," said Mrs. Joines, "that perhaps Spot's teeth are getting bad. Otherwise you'd hardly know she was old."

Always Spot has believed in early bedtime hours, and age isn't permitted to alter these habits. 9:30 to bed; 6:30 to rise. That is the old cat's schedule. Mr. and Mrs. Joines sleep on an open-air porch. Spot occupies a box on an adjoining porch that is also open to the air.

Nothing is heard from the old cat until 6:30 a. m. The cat moves then, promptly a meowing begins and it continues until Spot is sure everybody is up and about.

Mr. Joines brings the meat home for supper, and Spot can tell the minute he gets off the car. The cat meets him a block up the street, and nothing can be done about supper until its stolon steak has been prepared.

Petted? Perhaps. But, then, old age is usually large, weighs 10½ pounds, in fact, has white fur on the back and stomach, and is grayish black for the rest.

Spot is an old maid.

"Kindergartens," said Mrs. Black last week, "are of inestimable benefit. Children with such training for purpose in public school children without this preparation."

"Kindergarten trains the eye, the hand, and the mind of children. It teaches them to be dependent on the school, and that no one must think just of himself. It helps a child find himself."

"The ages of 4 or 5, at which children attend kindergarten, are the impressionable ages. It is then children begin to form habits, good or bad. It isn't right to waste those years. The training of children should then begin, and why not have kindergartens in connection with the public schools that would reach all children?"

"Those who are trained at kindergarten are capable of far better work than those without this training. Kindergarten isn't a place of study where we attempt to force the minds of little children. On the other hand, it is all play at kindergarten, but it is such play that the eye, the mind, the hand and of a child are trained. It is such that a child is taught his proper relation to other children; is shown in any tendency toward bad disposition."

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# Schools for Babies Are Needed as Part of Educational Scheme



A Pupil of the Kindergarten at All Saints Church.

## Kindergartens Included in Atlanta's School System Are Urged by Educators. Six Hundred Children Now Reached by Free Kindergartens Teachers Praise Kindergarten Work

CHILDREN trained at kindergarten can complete in six years public school work that children lacking this training need seven or eight years to finish.

This is the opinion of Miss Laura Smith, superintendent of primary grades in Atlanta public schools. It is an opinion growing so in force here that kindergartens in connection with the public schools are being urged.

"Such kindergartens," says Miss Smith, "would be the greatest addition we could make to our public school system. Nothing would be more effective in preparing children for study, or in teaching them good habits."

A bill will be introduced this year in the Georgia legislature for "permissive kindergartens." School laws in this state prohibit children under six years attending public schools. The bill, without providing appropriations, will give authority for kindergartens at any schools in the state educational system which have means of furnishing them.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, of the Atlanta Free Kindergarten association, is supporting this bill. It is believed its passage will be a step toward kindergartens in connection with Atlanta public schools.

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tion and is made happy. We need public school kindergartens."

The United States bureau of education recently collected opinions concerning kindergartens from teachers in all states. The principal of a school in Louisville, Ky., wrote:

"Children coming from kindergarten to first grade, when they have really

"Just at this season there's a run on the light fixture market. People are preparing to spend profitable vacations by taking along the flashiest books they can find. But that's always the way in spring. A classic hasn't a chance from beginning till end of vacation."

"But when the football part of the year is done, the solid stuff comes in for notice. You have no idea how many good books are bought for the children. We are getting away from the idea that a fairy tale is what a little boy or a girl likes to read."

"It isn't fair to say that people have lost the Dickens habit, because they haven't; they even read 'Our Mutual Friend' and every now and then I have people to drop in and chat so-called about Colonel Newcome or Becky Sharp that old Irishman in 'Paddy' (what's his name). I have seen them stand here and talk as though they were chatting about some live human being."

"It's a good sign."

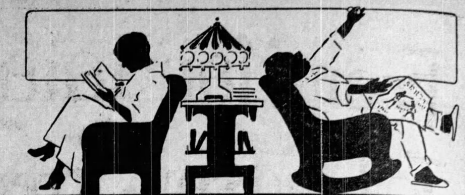
"But the fact is we're bringing children up on classics while the fathers and the mothers are watching. These elders are reading the popular stuff themselves. Still, H. G. Wells' 'It's all wrong stuff' and Galworthy's poetic affairs; Arnold Bennett's mixture and the new realism; and H. H. Chesterton's funny business, are read—and more and more, too."

"The current reading matter of these Englishmen, and they have a little of

had any consecutive kindergarten work, six or seven months, getting ready to control their desires, their tempers, their moods, their habits, their reactions, who can take and carry out a direction; who have had all their special senses trained; who have learned to serve, compare, think, and to express their thought in fair English. No time is lost in the first grade, getting ready. Work begins at once. Many children are ready for the second grade at the end of six or seven months. Only those who have lost time through illness or have a mental defect are behind."

A teacher in Cincinnati, Ohio, wrote:

"The kindergarten children show the results of systematic sense training. Their power of observation is greater. They are freer and easier in their movements, because of the games and exercises in rhythm which have trained and developed their limbs. They use their hands better in all forms of construction work. The sense training given to the kindergarten child helps him to form a clearer mental vision of the ideas he wishes to express. Hence, his work is better in all the various modes of ex-



## ATLANTA'S LITERARY TASTE DEMANDS: "LOVE" FOR THE BUSINESS MAN "HIGHBROWISMS" FOR THE EARNEST WOMAN

Dancing and Golf Are the Most Serious Enemies of the "Poor Author"—Children Read Classics; Grown People, Novels. War Stuff is Popular Now. Vacation Novels are in Demand.

PEOPLE here read when they're not dancing and playing golf. It's the same everywhere. A new dance step is just that much money lost to the poor authors."

This is the opinion of a saleslady who knows the book market in Atlanta.

"Tastes here are good," she said last week. "You won't find many men reading books for improvement, but Atlanta women are getting to do that sort of thing more and more. I think it must be the study club and the workmanship of such books."

"It used to be that a customer would order a 'dozen, small, red-bound books to fit the new shelves in my library.' And I'd know just what size books she wanted."

But they're not bought now by size. No!

"Women here read less than men because they dance more. But they are much more earnest in their reading and much more intelligent. You have no idea how much they know of H. G. Wells and Galworthy."

"But truly the taste of the Atlanta woman who reads is discriminating. A man, anywhere, reads to kill time. Of course you and everybody have the notion that a serious-minded business man goes right after history, essays, economics, and the other hard ones when work is done."

"It's true that our best buyers of bum fiction are well-known Atlanta men. In any other town it's the men that buy the same sort of books."

"But the minority of our readers who have cultivated a liking for the best stuff is increasing, and a few men are slipping into that class."

"In all likelihood the number of people here who read worthy books, is greater, when you take population into consideration, than the number in most other cities."

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"But the fact is we're bringing children up on classics while the fathers and the mothers are watching. These elders are reading the popular stuff themselves. Still, H. G. Wells' 'It's all wrong stuff' and Galworthy's poetic affairs; Arnold Bennett's mixture and the new realism; and H. H. Chesterton's funny business, are read—and more and more, too."

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Strinberg and Hauptmann and that lot; and the 'Song of Songs' went well here. But there don't seem to be any American writers now who do anything but fairly good fiction, with large pen and ink sketches running all the way through. I think a good many people read books for the illustrations."

"Still, of course, there's a lot of good modern stuff better, in its fashion, perhaps, than any classic; and a great many people here take an honest pleasure in the dull and the workmanship of such books."

"It's surprising, too, how many like the whimsical books—Barrie's and even go back to Charles Lamb. The 'Essays of Elia' haven't been forgotten. Some of us, on a rainy day, read every now and then. I sold one copy last month."

"There's some interest here in well-bound books. I sold one man recently a copy of the 'Rublyat' for \$50. We had it along it felt like a part of the place. During that whole day I had a queer sensation. It was as though he had bought one of my fingers or toes."

But such hiccups are rare events are not frequent.

"There are a good many people who like to look at books and touch them and open them—they just like the books themselves. I'm that way myself. I know of a book store that carries a lot of the second-hand stuff or else, but there's another store here that does—they make a specialty of it—and I like to drop around there at times to look at the people."

"There are some young ones, but mostly they are old, and they come in and they look and they finger, and they sniff the books as though they liked the color of old paper, and, finally, they buy the rustiest one they can find and go off with it. I've sold a bookcase full of that old stuff myself. The way I see it is: Anyone who really likes books, likes old ones."

"Then, too, there are the people who would read anything unless it was unabridged dictionary sets, and others who won't have a book unless it was made for a little pocket."

"In fact, there's nothing so good as selling books and watching the people who buy them. And Atlanta's a good book town. I haven't said we are literary. That means there's hope for us. If we ever did start dancing, believe we'd develop a strong high-brow tendency. But dancing and golfing—they're two things that are starting many a worthy young author."

The saleslady said that following are the most popular books right now in Atlanta:

"The Keeper of the Door," by Ethel N. Bell; "Constance Mary," by Temple Bailey; "Angela's Ashes," by Henry Sydney Harrison; "Rose Garden Husband," by Margaret Widdeman; and "Polyana Grows Up," by Eleanor H. Porter.

War books are also selling well, and it is surprising how many who are going to Europe for history. They first began to wonder whether the Russian name was a mixture and the new realism; and H. H. Chesterton's funny business, are read—and more and more, too."

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had any consecutive kindergarten work, six or seven months, getting ready to control their desires, their tempers, their moods, their habits, their reactions, who can take and carry out a direction; who have had all their special senses trained; who have learned to serve, compare, think, and to express their thought in fair English. No time is lost in the first grade, getting ready. Work begins at once. Many children are ready for the second grade at the end of six or seven months. Only those who have lost time through illness or have a mental defect are behind."

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## Houston's Hungry Trout

MACON, Ga.—Eugene Dozier, night chief at the Western Union Telegraph office, who was trapped out as large as that, and the wire chief opened his two hands wide and placed them together to show the size of the trout. "I haven't had any trout but we could have landed the trout later to prove the story," continued Mr. Dozier, "for the fellow was hungry."

Ed Isaacs, who also is fond of the fishing sport, accompanied Mr. Dozier on the trip.

"Mr. Isaacs had a saucy bream on his line," explained Mr. Dozier last night. "The bream took a dive under the slack and watch for him to come out. He came. He pulled ten times harder than he did at first. Mr. Isaacs was pulling up the fish when we were both started to see two fish instead of one. A big trout—about a 10-pounder—had attempted to swallow the bream, hook, line and all. He nearly succeeded."

"The trout had almost been lifted

## Here's One More Unique Hen Egg

LINCOLN, Ga.—C. B. Burgess, of the White House district, brought a strange egg to Lincoln. It was a hen's egg, but it was not a white spot on it. Mr. Burgess said it is nearest to the prophetic golden egg he has ever seen from a common chicken hen.

are wanted as a part of Atlanta public schools.

Atlanta Free Kindergarten association maintains five free kindergartens here. The sheltering arms of the association in addition, there are private kindergartens. It was estimated last year that the free kindergartens reach about 600 Atlanta children.

## Historic Sign in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Contrasting strangely with its surroundings which have, in the course of the city's progress, outdistanced it by more than thirty years, there hangs at the north-west corner of the Southern Express company building, Whitaker and Bryan streets, an ancient tavern sign, consisting of a wooden beer keg supported by an iron fixture, which has become an object of real curiosity to visitors in Savannah.

The keg, according to one of the city's oldest residents, was hung from the corner of the building about the year 1851, by George Gemenund, one-time proprietor of the old Planters Hotel, at Bryan and Barnard streets.

Gemenund opened a beer saloon at Whitaker and Bryan streets about that time, it is said, and for a number of years hundreds of Savannahians imbued their daily "suds" at the "sign of the keg."

Gemenund died and his place was closed, but the old keg remained hanging there. Another saloon was opened at the place shortly afterward and the sign of the keg again took up its duties as landmark to the thirsty. During the years that followed the store was used for a number of different purposes. It was remodeled and rearranged several times to suit the various uses to which it was put, but no one ever thought to remove the old sign hanging out over the sidewalk and there it remained until as it had been placed by Gemenund, the saloon keeper.

In the immediate neighborhood, however, have made it appear strangely out of place. Yet there it hangs, inviting curiosity and a few have inclined and disappointing a few who still mistake it for an outward sign of inebriety and good cheer.

The keg is now gray and rotting and weatherbeaten and its iron supports are rusted from the many rains that have beaten down upon it. Despite its thirty-four years, however, it is probable that the "sign of the keg" will hang on for years more unless it is taken down by human hands.

## Belled Buzzard Is Caught Again

RIO, Miss.—The belled buzzard, which has caused a number of stampedes among country negroes has been caught. The proud possessor of the pest is Tom Hall, Jr., of Rio, Kemper county, who caught the bird with a rabbit and a trap, after the bird had avoided numerous shotguns for over a month.

The belled buzzard has been heard from in several parts of the county. It would cause disturbances wherever it appeared, and several near-panics have been caused by the bird.

The capture of the buzzard is told in the following letter received from Tom Hall:

RIO, MISS., R. F. D. No. 2 May 6, 1915.

A Game That Trains the Eye.



# From Madras to Lindsay Street

## THE STORY OF A LIVING COCAINE

Mrs. Agnes Link, Who Now Lives at 85 Lindsay Street, Was Born in India, the Daughter of an English Army Officer, and Has Been Received at the Court of Indian Princes.

By Angus Perkinson.

SHE sat on the porch of the drowsy, hot street, just below the top of the hill. Rains have washed such holes in the road that vehicles cannot pass; and fences, in three places, have been built from sidewalk to sidewalk. It is a broken highway forgotten by the city.

Dusty vines shaded a side of the porch, but sun's gleam shone where we sat. It was such a blazing, winking sun as her childhood had known—a link to turn back the topic and point a contrast. "My story," she sighed, "is a beginning and an ending. India and now."

It was true. Here, on this drowsy street that never lifts itself above a monotone, or beyond a dozen, lives a woman who has seen both the east and the west; who has lived India, in the British Isles, in Canada; who, as the daughter of an English colonel, was received at the court of the Nabob of Jowra, who has visited the holy city of Agra; who speaks Hindustani as though it were her own tongue; and who was born on the battlefield of Kirkee.

An English avenue car rattled us out Marietta street, twisted and turned, and we reached Ashby.

A July morning had been misplaced and pretended to be a part of the month of May. Two grocery stores faced each other, looking like twins. Everything was hot and dusty and drowsy—like a small town square.

There were no street signs, and we made inquiries. Two blocks to the left and we turned into the ill-mended little highway that lifts itself wearily up the hill. Just beyond the first fence was a hole over 10 feet deep in the road; two other fences were passed, (why doesn't the city mend the street instead of building barriers) and we were mounting the hill toward the little house near the top.

This is the home of Mrs. Agnes Link, daughter of Col. Robert Cameron, who fought with Gen. Havelock in the Sepoy rebellion; Mrs. Link, the English woman, who knows India better than she does Georgia; who has traveled from Ceylon to the Himalayas, who knows from personal observation something of the Suttee—the burning of native widows with their dead husbands; who, as a child, made the voyage from India to England and back a dozen times; and who lives now at 85 Lindsay street, the thoroughfare that the city seems to think never needs mending.

Take her past and her present—can you imagine greater change? From the household of an English officer in India to the little cottage on the neglected street—are they not the two extremes?

To be raised the daughter of a refugee in the Sepoy rebellion, to be given a

"I HAVE traveled in India in howdahs, in palanquins, and I have gone a journey of 900 miles by camel," says Mrs. Agnes Link.

color and the richness of that life—the schooling of tutors; the queer, fanciful tales of my Hindustani nurse, the cities we saw; the great planes and the hills into which our father took us. I have the impression of India with me now. India, the old and the new. The mother of all things. India, the infinite. I can see it and feel it.

In a broken cane-bottom chair on the porch of the small house she leaned forward and started at the ill-kept street. She seemed to see the wonderful childhood that had been hers.

With a resolute smile, she straightened. "These are only random glimpses—little things that come back to me. I am 50 years old, and all this happened a long time ago."

For a moment she broke off her story, and then, re-began and ended it. "When I was 13 my father retired on full pay, and we left India for Great Britain. Before this I had crossed to England more times than I have fingers, but I was by nature and thought, a child of India."

"It took me a long time to learn to think in English. Hindustani was the tongue in which my nurse talked to me, and I had learned to speak as they do in India, with hands and eyebrows and shoulders. I loved England, but I looked back with regret to India—it called to me."

"We visited in Liverpool and in London; we went to Scotland, first to Edinburgh, where my father had attended college; then to parts of Ireland."

"Finally, my father decided he wanted a glimpse of Canada. We stayed there long enough for him to make unwise investments in farm land—he was essentially a soldier, not a man of business—then, we prepared to return. But my brother was in bad health, and we had heard of the wonderful climate of Florida. Why not go to Florida? said my father. Why not? We had always gone where we chose."

"There my father invested heavily in orange groves, and lost heavily. He died in Florida, and my sister and I took to teaching school in Jacksonville. Later, I was married, and twenty years ago came to Atlanta. I've lived here since then."

"All the Hindus here—you know their colony of the south—call me their country lady. Whenever they are in trouble they come to me."

"Some day you hope to return to India?" I suggested.

She smiled at the hot, dusty, unpaved street. "I hope to," she said, "but I never will."

### Trained Bait Helps Make Heavy Catch

EAGLE LAKE, Miss.—Joe Lochowitz brought in the finest fish of the spring season yesterday and with it a strange tale. He had 36 big mouthed black bass that he caught at two hauls with a line.

Joe went out early yesterday morning into Eagle lake to catch a mess of fish. He was using small minnows for bait and had no luck.

After fishing for an hour he caught a tiny far several inches long. He proceeded to string the far, declaring he was going to have something to show anybody.

He dropped the long line over the side of his boat and went on fishing. He fished for nearly an hour and then caught a five-inch perch.

He started to pull up his line to string the perch and felt a fierce tug. After a hard struggle he pulled in a 19 big-mouthed bass, running from a pound to two and a half pounds.

He saw in a minute what had happened. The bass had tried to swallow the far and it had slid through the gills and strung them.

Joe put the bass on another line and dropped the gar overboard again. In 41 minutes he pulled up 17 more bass.

### All Wrong; Sadie Home With Mother

ELLIJAY, Ga.—Sadie Dutton's mother wants to correct a mistake in the Courier last week about Sadie eloping with John Nolan. She is glad to say it is a mistake and Sadie is still with mother.

# The Tent-Dwelling Irish



The Sherlocks, Carrolls, and McNamaras Have Abandoned Houses for Tents. They Find It Cheaper and More Healthful. But These Irish People Are Not Gypsies.

ANYTHING you want to know you shall be told, providing one thing, sir, you're not to say we're gypsies."

Mrs. John Sherlock folded her arms, and looked with a welcoming but firm smile at her visitors. She was like Dinah Shad, the capable and lovable, whom Kipling has made as real as Private Mulvaney himself.

The camp of the Irish who are living in tents occupies a vacant lot on Ashby street at Bellwood avenue. Eleven families live there under canvas, and the "children," always in the open air, play about, healthy and dirty-faced.

It was almost by accident that these Irish people began to dwell in tents, and they continue this way of living for its comfort, health and cheapness. They live here during summer, and spend the winter months in south Georgia. But in the meantime they seldom change the place of their residence. In no sense are they roving gypsy people, who take to the open road and pitch their tents as they please.

Three families of the Irish, the Sherlocks, the Carrolls and the McNamaras, lived in Georgia, and all are tent dwellers. The eleven families now in Atlanta are but a small part of the total number of these liberty-loving people, who have adopted a new life.

It was the father of Mrs. John Sherlock who started the habit among the Georgia Irish of having canvas instead of shingle roofs. He was a man with an inventive and an original way, and he believed that tents would lessen the cost of living and increase health. He tried the experiment and his success made the others follow his example.

Among the Sherlocks, the Carrolls and the McNamaras was the strong brotherly feeling of people of the same customs and habits set down among people of different ways.

They were, clanish, and it was their wish to live in communities. Tent-dwelling was a means of living together, enjoying open air and freedom, and reducing expenses.

That is how the Georgia Irish came to give up houses and adopt tents. Since then, the Sherlocks, the Carrolls and the McNamaras have acquired property in Atlanta and in Ashburn, Ga., where they spend the winters; and have made arrangements by which their boys are taught at the Catholic school at Sharon, Ga., and their girls in a convent at Augusta, Ga.

These Irish are firm American citizens, but they are unmix Irish. They have retained the pronunciation and customs of the old country, and they look Irish. They have a different manner from us with no touch of Donegal in our blood. They are a pure strain. But in the camp on Ashby street is only one who was born in Ireland. Others are southerners, many Georgians, but in their talk is the flavor of the mother country.

It is a delight to hear them. As Mrs. John Sherlock, with her arms folded, smiled a welcome to her visitors, but cautioned them against the word "gypsies," the children of the camp began to crowd around.

"You children get along with you," she said, her voice deep and kindly. "Get along with you, now."

Sure enough she said "children"—she said it with all the richness that the Irish mother puts into that word. Somehow, it seems to mean something different from "children," it fitted in more with the little fellows playing in the dirt and getting their faces grimy and their bodies stony.

She invited the way into the tent, so that her visitors might see how the tent-dwelling Irish live. Not one house in a hundred could be so spotless, and the tent was open on all four sides to the fresh air, and the dust. But not a dingy trace was there on their covers or bed-covering.

"The house work is just as much, sir," said Mrs. Sherlock. "But we like the way of living better, and we find it keeps us healthier. The last of the summer, now, we'll leave Atlanta and spend the fall and the winter at Ashburn."

"No, sir, we don't travel around much. Six months here and six months there is about our schedule. All of our men are stock-dealers and they trade here and in South Georgia."

"As to the living, it costs us \$8 to \$10 a week. We don't do things all together—I mean each family buys its own supplies, and each one has its separate kitchen."

Here, Mrs. Sherlock broke off to raise one grimy little fellow who was crying because he'd stamped his toe. She soothed him with soft Irish words, patted his head and set him down to toddle off, smiling again.

"But sometimes they will get sick," she said, with a troubled frown. "See over there, we have a little one a-bed now."

The tent was open like the others, and in the middle was a white cot on which lay a child with flushed, up-turned face. By the bed sat a doctor. The mother was on the other side, the "children" playing among the tents were ordered to keep their noise from the spot.



THE TOP PICTURE shows the little children of the camp, and the seat of tents these Irish people live in. At the bottom is one of the little mothers of the camp.

which lay a child with flushed, up-turned face. By the bed sat a doctor. The mother was on the other side, the "children" playing among the tents were ordered to keep their noise from the spot.

"Of course, we have our troubles. Sickens follows you everywhere, doesn't it, sir?"

Then, she added:

"But remember, sir, we're no gypsies."

### Rats by Hundreds Slain in Big Hunt

ALPHARETTA, Ga.—Odle Castleberry, of Fields Cross Road, discovered that rats were destroying a great deal of his corn, which was piled up in the shock under a shelter by the side of his barn.

On investigation he also discovered that rats were nearly as thick as fleas in Cuba. He began to kill a few of them, and as he progressed he called in a few of his neighbors. The fun continued. After while Virgil Wood heard the noise of the fun and went down to help. Then there was more fun. The rat-killing continued for hours and hours. After while it wasn't so funny—rather it became hard work.

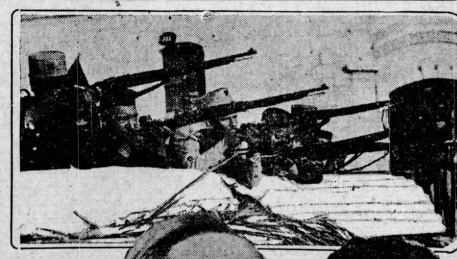
At night, when the afternoon's fun and labor were rounded up, it was found that two hundred and sixty-nine rats had been killed, and some of them were sure to whoppers. Perhaps more than one hundred of the rodents made their escape. They will be chased and killed later.

Mr. Castleberry says these rats had been eating his corn for some time before he discovered how numerous they were, and how much damage they were doing.

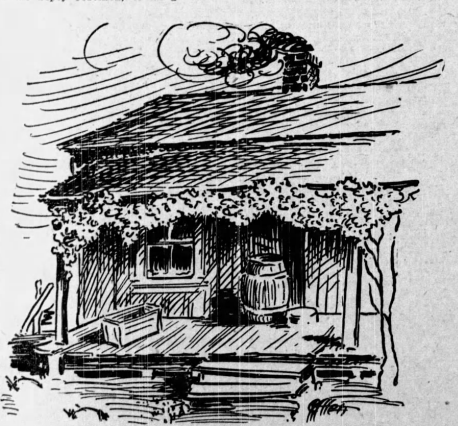
### Runs Down Rabbit In Trusty Ford

COWDER, Ga.—Another use for the Ford car is reported by K. W. Carrington. While returning home a few evenings ago, a rabbit ran out into the road in front of Mr. Carrington's car and the race began. He chased the rabbit down the road and after an exciting race for more than 1-4 mile, finally ran over and killed it. We at first considered it a joke but after we learned there were some ladies in the car who vouched for same, we are publishing it.

### Defenders of Portuguese Government



Chief figures in Portuguese uprising—types of soldiers, and (at left) President, Senator Dr. Afonso Costa.



Sketch of the house on Lindsay street where Mrs. Link now lives.















## Lovers Set Fashion By Marrying In a Cow Pasture

Groom Is Mr. D. J. Lowery, a Successful Farmer, Who Has Made a Splendid Record as a Corn Raiser.

COLDWATER, Miss.—D. J. Lowery and Miss Nellie Miller, a middle-aged couple of the Bowman community, were married here last week in a cow pasture. Mr. Lowery and his intended bride were accompanied to Senobia and secured there a marriage license. They then returned to Coldwater to be married by the Rev. B. R. Hughes.

At the minister's home they found he was working on his pasture fence, so they motored over the green turf to where he was, and with farm hands and cows as witnesses, they were married.

Mr. Lowery is a successful farmer and has made a splendid record as a corn raiser.

## Policeman Declines To Arrest Geese

BUNSWICK, Ga.—When a matron on Union street went out in her back yard this morning she found a full fledged flock of geese. They had arrived there or had been left there during the night, just where from is not known.

A police officer was called, and when he was asked to arrest the fowls, he balked and wouldn't do it. Would he blame him? Who wanted to lead the nine blinding, web-footed feathered animals down two or three of the main thoroughfares of the city? Just think of it! And everybody staring at you, too. No siree, Mr. Policeman was right.

So the Union street matron still has the noisy fowls in her back yard—nine white elephants, as it were. She has inquired of her neighbors for several blocks they know nothing of the owner. She will probably have to keep them for several days, especially so, when you take the high price of meat into consideration.

## Makes His Jail Safe Against Intruders

VALDOSTA, Ga.—Jailer Loftin sleeps better these nights and he is not bothered as much in the daytime as he was up to a few days ago. A high fence has been built around the jail, shutting out intruders who were constantly communicating with the prisoners. Now the jailer knows who is talking to prisoners, because they have to get permission from him and go into the jail to carry on their confab.

## Oil Thief! Please Return Top of Can

LUMPKIN, Ga.—The Lumpkin independent has this to say editorially: "The bold thief who entered the premises at the independent office on last Saturday night and stole ten gallons of kerosene, and threw the can in the garden will be thanked if he will return the top of the can so that we might be able to secure some more oil."

## Artistic Duck Lays Egg With Portrait

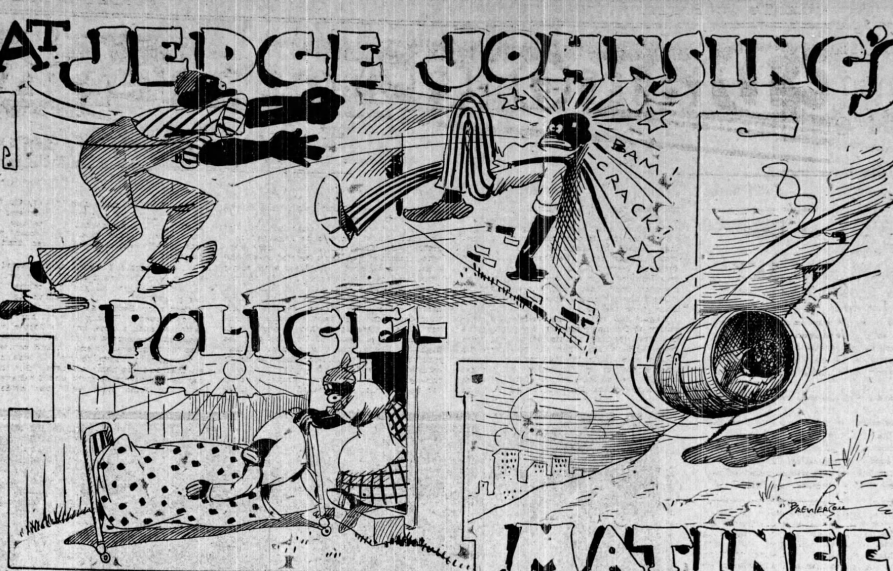
FORSYTH, Ga.—D. M. Johnson has a chicken that is "some art." A few days ago she laid an egg—just a plain, regular sized egg, but the end of the shell is a raised figure of a duck. It looks as though the figure of the duck was molded by an artist, so perfect were the outlines of the duck on the shell.

## Weights 30 Pounds At Twelve Months

BLACKSHEAR, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Byrd, of Bristol, are receiving many congratulations on account of their big fine boy, Willie Elmer Byrd. Although this fellow has just passed the one year mark, he already weighs thirty pounds, and is a perfect picture of health.

## Cat and Tin Can Amuse Valdostans

VALDOSTA, Ga.—When two young men were going home last night by way of the courthouse yard they ran onto a peculiar, and at the same time amusing thing. A cat had been eating the remains of a can of salmon, and in the eagerness to get all of the salmon the cat had pushed its head into the can and they could not get loose. The cat was going round and round in a circle, making peculiar noises in an effort to get a bit of air. The cat had straggled to get a bit of the salmon, and the young man decided to make an effort to relieve the suffering animal. After working over it for some time, the cat was allowed to go on its way looking for more salmon, but no more cats.



## By Ward Greene. A Sound Sleeper

The stars splash out in sable skies, Soft sings the whippoorwill; Sweet anore sound from the hayloft, Where slumbers Buckshot Bill.

The Ballad of Buckshot Bill.

DICK DICKSON was his name and Dick Dickson was the name of his wife. The dusky twin were up for turning their dwelling on Snowball street into a bedlam of horror that annoyed the neighbors.

"Dar' onas pester me to get up in de mawin'," alleged Dick Dickson wrathfully.

"Nigger all time sleepin' when I want to sleep in peace!" pleaded Dick Dickson.

"And twist de two ob 'em hit soun' lak hell done bu' loose," declared the neighbors.

"Sleep, ain't er man gwiner be 'owed to sleep in peace?" pleaded Dick Dickson.

"Dat 'oman git up so powful early in de mawin' I kaint stan' it. Not dat she bother me meslin' roon, but she tries to roon me outen bad. An' dat's when I kaint."

"I don't mind gittin' dat nigger outen bed—sleppin'—but jistly you kaint move him wid er brick."

"An so dis mawin', Jedge," said Dick Dickson, "I kaint stan' it. Not dat she bother me meslin' roon, but she tries to roon me outen bad. An' dat's when I kaint."

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"Mough er hn er handle to hit once, but she done get lost by now, white folks."

"Well, Uncle Heck, what's the trouble?" asked the judge.

"Uncle Heck bowed and scraped apologetically."

"His' mah daughter, white folks, he said: 'I'se feared I'se blinged to see you' to 'dat gal. She come run de houn' euten dis ole man till I'se plumb wot out. Naw, ruh, she done wuk on me wid 'er fists, but she do mek me dat suvivos. Y'adder mawin' I c'rawl outen bad an' commence suchin' fo' mah glass eye, an' bless Gawd! dat gal wuz emporidin' tacks in de wall wid it."

"Using your glass eye for a hammer!" exclaimed the court. "Why, it would break, Uncle Heck."

"Uncle Heck smiled a slow and tolerant smile, and shook his head."

"He raised his hand and to the horrified astonishment of the court, plucked out one eye and handed it to the judge. "Se dat eye? Ain't dat er handin'?" Had dat eye thirty-five years, white folks, an' she ain't had er crack. Dat's what I call some eye!"

"He replaced the treasure and continued: "So I ain't feared she's gwiner bust hit, white folks, but I do declar I kaint see dat gal meslin' roon wid it waterway. What dat? Say you kaint 'rest her? Well, sah, I'se sorry, po' wail, but I reckon I kins maw to scramble erwhile."

And Uncle Heck shuffled slowly out of the courtroom, muttering to himself and apparently glaring out of his cherished eye at the policeman.

"An'uh thing," said Daniel Buck, "I kaint gitt' t'rough mah bald. De way er nigger goes to sleep in sunshine or in shade, Look lak he snout off anywhere except in de bald."

—Ethiopian Enigmas.

"JANUARY JUNE!" sang out the clerk, in the euphonic name, a short, stubby dandy who was accused of wrecking Old Aunt Zibbie's rock garden.

Aunt Zibbie, a rotund negress, all of the rare events in life where you are invited into the kitchen, sometimes taken into the dining room, and allowed to sit at a table and eat. "Bad" roads are those where the trainmen have it in for tramp.

"The 'shack' is a brakeman; 'crimp' weather is watery weather; 'dubs' and 'gayaks' are amateurs in the tramp profession.

This fellow himself was a tramp royal, and he was as proud of the distinction as a successful business man is of the money he earns. He really had an inside knowledge of the ways of life, and he told surprising things about the life of the tramp.

"When worse come to worst, and hand-outs are refused everywhere, he turns and the tramp people start to the work."

It is the poor who never refuse. It was of this fact that Jack London, in telling of his tramp days, wrote: "The very poor constitute the last sure recourse of the hungry tramp. The very poor can always be depended on. They never turn away the hungry tramp, and again, all over the United States, I have been refused food by the big houses on the hills and always I have received food from the little shack down by the creek or marsh, with its broken windows stuffed with rags and its tired-faced mother broken with labor."

"Oh, you charity-mongers! Go to the poor and learn, for the poor alone are charitable. They neither give nor receive charity. They give, and they withhold never. A bone to the dog and a charity to the tramp. The bone shared with the dog when you are just as hungry as the dog."

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rolled as if it were broken.

Big Bill Thompson was the defendant. Big Bill was all his name implies, a monstrous black buffalo of a darky with fists like flails and shoulder muscles that bulged out of his worn shirt-sleeves in great ripples of flesh.

"He lak to kill me," gasped Froggy to the judge.

Big Bill preserved a stolid front. "So it would seem," said the judge. "What did you hit him with, Bill—your fist or a hammer?"

"Nebber hit him wid nothin', Jedge," replied Big Bill.

"You never hit him? What did then, a cyclone?"

"I done dat to him Jedge," admitted Bill, "but I nebber hit him—jist picked him up by de heels and fung him up er gain er stone wall fo' five times."

"I see," said the recorder. "What had he done to you, Bill?"

"He done tekken some'n 'long ter me, Jedge," muttered Big Bill. "He stole mah breakfast."

"Bill turned away. "It must have been some breakfast for a man like you. What did he steal?"

"Hot water tea, Jedge," murmured Big Bill Thompson.

"Dining Room Invaded By Zachery's Gator"

WATKINS, Ga.—An alligator from the Okefenokee swamp caused a stir here the other day. R. B. Zachery, while on a fishing trip, caught the beast, which measured about five feet, and brought it back with him. He fastened the gator in the rear of his store, which fronts the Florence hotel. But the swamp beast got loose; and, since the hotel looked attractive, it ambled over, crawled up the steps and into the dining room, just as dinner was being served.

What happened next is clear, except that in a few seconds the room was emptied. One man tried to get through the serving window, but he stuck and the gator grabbed him by the foot. Finally, a waiter, with a broom, was prevailed on to attack the beast and drive it back down the steps.

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## Pleasure-Seeking, Not Puritanism, Is Our Great Peril

No Classes of Society are More Heartless and Godless Than Those Which Give Themselves Up to Mere Lives of Pleasure.

By Bishop Warren A. Candler.

It is very instructive to collate and compare all the passages of Scripture which warn men against the perils of a life devoted to mere pleasure.

In the parable of the sower, among the things which are enumerated as thorns which choke the good seed of the kingdom and make it fruitless are the "pleasures of this life." St. Paul especially mentions among the evils of the perdition which he saw approaching the multitudes of those who would be "lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God" (1 Tim. III. 4). In another passage he declares that "she that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." St. James, in denouncing covetous men, who oppress laborers in their hire and dishonor God with their greed, describes them as "living in pleasure on the earth" and being wanton (Jas. V. 5). In another place in the epistle bearing his name, St. James says: "From whence come wars and fightings? Come they not hence even of your pleasures that war in your members?" (Revised Version). And yet again he says with reference to the ineffectual prayers of pleasure seekers: "Ye ask and receive not because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your pleasures." (Revised Version).

If we reflect upon the central principle of Christianity, we shall not be surprised at the frequency and strength of these passages of the Scriptures which denounce pleasure seeking. Self sacrifice is the essence of Christian discipline; and it must follow that self-indulgence is its antithesis. If self-sacrifice is the law of life, self-indulgence must be the law of death. And such is the case. Nothing so dulls and deadens the moral sensibilities as the habitual indulgence of personal pleasure. It extinguishes every impulse of heroism and fosters every tendency to effeminate selfishness. This explains why periods of luxury in the life of any nation are periods of depravity and decadence. Poverty and hardship never destroyed any people; but luxury and indulgence never failed to overthrow the strongest nation. Every chapter in human history exemplifies and confirms this truth. All the great nations which have risen to power have come to their strength by self-denial and hardship, while all the nations which have perished have fallen by habitually living in luxury.

The injurious effects of mere pleasure seeking are as manifest in the case of individuals as in that of nations. No classes of society are more heartless and godless than those which give themselves up to lives of pleasure. Mothers who live in a round of theater-going, card-playing, and dances will neglect their own children with an unconsciously indifference and insensibility which is both shocking and disgusting to all right-minded people. Moreover, in the home they become nervous and irritable, full of self-will and ready to flame forth in bitter speech when the programs of their pleasure are hindered by the slightest obstacle. They become envious, jealous and malignant in both temper and speech. Men who adopt the same manner of life manifest the same dispositions and become incapable of serious thought. They become also wasteful of resources, extravagant in habits, and contemptibly weak in all their efforts. It is most unfortunate that the men and women of this kind inevitably form a class to themselves, and give rise to social customs and usages which belittle, if they do not actually degrade, human nature. With cruelty to one another and hard-heartedness towards all other classes, they enforce, by the power of modishness, their injurious usages. Servants and all other persons over whom they have any sort of authority are the victims of their petty heartlessness.

As all readers of history know, the bloody and inhuman spectacles of the gladiatorial sports of ancient Rome were the entertainments which were demanded and indulged by the fashionable classes of the imperial city. Women gorgeously arrayed called for combats to be continued until one of the combatants was slain. In like manner the bull-fights of Spain are patronized today by the fashionable classes; and women who account themselves refined look upon those brutal exhibitions with enthusiastic interest.

The patrons of the play-houses in our own country are scarcely less godless. They demand and enjoy exhibitions which destroy in men players both womanly virtue and manly purity. This patronage draws on the stage a number of men and women who are thus led to waste their lives on efforts unworthy of all moral beings and to destroy their souls by engagements which can not fail to extinguish every element of spiritual life. When a missionary, in the wilds of Africa, is eaten by savages, we call it cannibalism, although nothing more than a cannibal is consumed. But when fashionable people, in the indulgence of trivial pleasures, consume the undying souls and spiritual life of actors and actresses, many people see nothing reprehensible in the matter. Is there not here a certain sort of cannibalism which devours for diversion the moral life of men and women?

But these things are not the only methods by which pleasure-seeking is destroying morality and religion in our day. On all hands we see the devastating effect of lives given up to pleasure-seeking. Men and women render themselves insensible to all appeals which higher things should make to them, and incapacitate themselves for any serious career of usefulness by lives of pleasure. A case in point has been recently reported in the press dispatches from England. The British nation is engaged in a conflict which is regarded by its leaders as nothing less than a life and death struggle to the United Kingdom. Men being required for fighting at the front, appeals with respect to the death of the athletes of the country who have boasted so much of the strength acquired by foot and hand sports. But the dispatches say the football associations were heedless of such appeals, and the great crowds went down to the games howled down distinguish-

ed public men while making recruit speeches. Patriotism has little place in the hearts of these players and the mobs which attend the games. Their hearts are not very different from the ignoble spirit of Nero, who is said to have fiddled while Rome was burning. Another instance of self-indulgence stoutly withstanding the appeals for national defense is that of the ship-building classes of Great Britain, who have refused to accept their dissatisfaction in order to speed the work upon which the British navy and army depend. Likewise, the brewers and distillers of Great Britain have resisted all the proposals of Mr. Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, having for their object the financial support of the war. These men can not forget the profits upon which their pleasures depend in order to support the national government.

If our own country should become involved in the war, we would find our pleasure-seekers manifesting very much the same sort of spirit. They would be incapable of any heroic self-sacrifice, since all the currents of their life have run unceasingly in channels of self-indulgence.

The Hedonists placed the highest good in the gratification of the senses; and thus the disciples of that school of thought reduced themselves to the level of brutes. It must be said, however, that these followers of Aristippus took time to deliberately frame their system of thought. But our Hedonists adopt the system without the slightest thought and under impulses of mere selfishness. They follow lives of self-gratification and acquire a life not thus filled with pleasures as a vain and empty thing.

The worst feature of a pleasure-seeking life is that it constantly tends downward until it reaches the lowest indulgences. It is sometimes seen in

## BRINGING THE SEA-SHORE TO ATLANTA



### Piedmont Lacks Only the Briny Taste

IN SPITE OF COLD MORNINGS and rainy weather the lake at Piedmont park has become the center for recreation in Atlanta. When summer begins in earnest, hundreds will go there every day. It is the means of bringing the pleasures of the seaside to our front door. Many will spend their vacations at Piedmont instead of at summer resorts. All it lacks is the briny taste to be a part of the surf.

Photographs here show scenes at Piedmont lake. Doing "stunts" is one of the pastimes there, as the picture on the left at the top shows. On the right is one of our hundreds of children who go bathing there. In the center is a large view, made last week, of the swimming pool. On the left at the bottom is one of the many beginners learning to swim at Piedmont. On the right is a wee lassie wringing out the skirt of her bathing suit.

its beginning as a self-indulgence in the enjoyment of literature and art, and in that form it will sacrifice the highest things of the gratification of the intellect. But it must be confessed this type of pleasure-seeking has about it some elements of genuine refinement and real nobility. We can respect a man who gives himself wholly to the indulgence of the pleasures of the intellect, although we cannot respect a man whose nature runs rapidly to greater things. Presently the gratifications of the intellect are neglected for the gratification of the appetites; and then follow habits of voluptuousness and lust. This explains why the periods in which art has been most flourish-

ing have also been the eras in which immorality most abounded. Let it be said, however, that Puritanism is not the peril of our times; and Puritanism in its worst form is better than licentiousness in its best estate. The Puritan type of character never corrupted a church or destroyed a nation. A reformation of the abounding spirit of pleasure-seeking and the adoption of a mind more Puritanical would distinctly improve society at this time in the United States and throughout all Christendom.

## Dentists Here Are Using Method That Prevents Any Pain

Anesthetic Discovered by European Chemist Is Coming Into Use in Atlanta. Teeth May Be Filled Without Any Discomfort.

A EUROPEAN chemist discovered in recent years an anesthetic called "novocain," which, for the time kills all sensation in the teeth. The discovery was explained and endorsed at a meeting of southern dentists held this spring in Atlanta. Now, it is being used in Atlanta by at least a dozen dentists.

By this method, teeth may be pulled or filled, or treated in any way without pain. The discovery is said to be perhaps the most important made in dentistry of things. It prevents pain. It is not allied to the usual methods of painless dentistry, and, if used properly, is endorsed by the leading dentists here. Otherwise, they say it is dangerous.

An Atlanta dentist, who for ethical reasons, asked that his name be withheld, said last week:

"The word novocain is a misnomer. The drug so called contains no cocaine at all. It is applied so that it dulls the nerves that make the teeth sensitive. When it is applied properly any tooth can be made absolutely insensible to pain.

"The application is entirely local, and only the teeth are affected. The sensibility of the rest of the body is not impaired. In this way teeth can be filled, pulled, crowned, or treated in any way without pain.

"Everyone is accustomed to associate painless dentistry with gas, cocaine and improper methods. But this new way of preventing pain is an honest and an effective way. It depends entirely on the new drug discovered by a German chemist.

"This novocain does a number of things. It prevents pain. It allows the dentist to do his work better, and where a tooth is pulled the anesthetic can be used in such a way as to prevent, almost prevent, the flow of blood.

But if it is used improperly it will cause untold mischief. Atlanta dentists want to impress two things:

"First, that novocain, if properly used, is the greatest discovery in the history of dentistry.

"Secondly, that if improperly used it is one of the most dangerous drugs a chemist can employ.

"Most of the leading dentists in Atlanta are now employing this method of preventing pain. In fact, the time has come when teeth can be treated without any pain to the patient. This is absolutely true. The new method does away with all pain."

He illustrated what the new method is. The new drug is simply injected into the gums in such a way that it dulls the nerves supplying the teeth.

The novocain was discovered by the Chemist Einhorn. It is a white powder soluble in water. The use of it affects neither the circulation nor the respiration. Another advantage is that, unlike cocaine, it is not a habit-forming drug.

But, while it has these good qualities, if used improperly, it is dangerous.

Suppose one of the lower teeth is to be filled. The novocain is injected principally by one large nerve. Novocain is injected through the gums in the back of the mouth into the nerve.

The current of sensation, in the language of dentists, is blocked. The injection can be made in such a way that the teeth on one side of the lower jaw are made absolutely insensible to pain. Any amount of drilling or boring or crowning is done without pain to the patient. It is as though somebody else's teeth were being treated.

Instances of poisoning have been reported in the use of novocain, but the trouble in these instances has been traced to the use of a stale or infected solution of the anesthetic.

To assure the success of novocain, the dentist who injects it must also have an accurate knowledge of physiology, so that the injections will be at the proper place.

In short, as the dentist quoted here said: "This new anesthetic is a boon if properly used and is dangerous if improperly used."

### Coachwhip Snake Attacks a Child

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowe recently were in the field planting when Mrs. Lowe's attention was attracted to her little 5-year-old girl nearby. The child was within the coils of a six-foot coachwhip.

The snake threw the child to the ground and did not release its hold until Mrs. Lowe had grabbed the child and shook it loose. Except for the fright the little girl was not injured.

## Atlanta Has 100 Mashers

MASHERS are warned to stay away from this theater.

The assistance of our gentlemen friends is requested to detect the presence of these MASHER PESTS:

How many times have you seen that sign flash on the screen in a movie, have read it over idly, and dismissed it with a tolerant smile? And yet, if you saw behind the sign, you would discover that there is war to the knife between the managers of Atlanta movie picture houses and a gang of mashers who are as systematic in their profession, until today they have got their detection and ejection down to the finest point.

There are as many more who betray themselves and their purpose the moment they get inside the theater.

And there are few, if any, who can "make a masher" in a movie and get away with it successfully.

For Atlanta is fortunate in this: that her movie men have fought the masher as the one great pest in their profession, until today they have got his detection and ejection down to the finest point.

The writer stood beside a manager at the entrance to his theater last week. A man entered the door, dropped his ticket in the manager's hand and stood for a moment behind the rear row, his eyes flickering eagerly over the seats in front of him. The manager had already spotted him.

"Watch that guy," his eyes signaled.

The masher took a seat beside a lady about five rows down. A few minutes later she walked out of the theater. Then the masher rose and

moved down six more rows to a seat beside another lady.

That action fixed his purpose so far as the manager was concerned. The manager stroked down the aisle himself to a seat just behind the masher. While the masher watched the lady the manager watched the masher.

Suddenly the masher felt a hand on his shoulder.

"Let me see you in front a minute," said a voice in his ear.

Now the scene was brief and to the point.

Manager: "You can't pull any of that stuff here. Here's your nickel. Now beat it."

Masher: "Whatcher talkin'—"

Manager: "I mean just what I say. Beat it. Beat it."

Masher: "I guess you don't know who I am."

Manager: "No, I don't know and I don't want to know, and what's more, I don't care. BEAT IT!"

Now while all this goes on, the audience is entirely ignorant of it, for the manager's war against the masher is quiet and unostentatious. A manager or an employee trained to his work doesn't have much trouble in detecting the masher. His methods are always the same.

The Atlanta manager boasts that he can tell a masher the minute the masher comes in the door. Just by the way he looks around. His actions once he takes a seat give him away. He changes his seat once or twice, and he looks at the manager's hand up to his mouth and begins to talk to the manager.

The masher, the manager, or an usher has been watching him all the time. Ten to one the manager is seated right behind him. And after that, it's just a question of "take your money and on your way."







# ITALY'S DECISION GIVES AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN MINISTER HANDS SHARP NOTE TO ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

VIENNA, May 22.—(Via London.)—Austro-Hungarian Minister Baron Stephan Burian of Rajecz, Austria, today handed to the Italian ambassador a note expressing "a painful surprise" at Italy's decision to "join an abrupt manner to the treaty which was based on the fact of our most important political interests, which has guaranteed peace and order for so many years and which has rendered Italy victorious."

The note says Austria's astonishment is more than justified as Italy refused to announce its wish to maintain and strengthen the triple alliance between the two countries.

Baron Burian of Rajecz repeated that the object of the ultimatum to Serbia was purely to protect the monarchy against the revolution in the Balkans and that this aim could in no way affect Italy's interests.

When the conflict assumed a European character, Italy, by its neutrality, without throwing out the slightest suggestion that this was what it provided, and prepared for long before hand could be of a nature to deprive the triple alliance of its raison d'être, and "made no communication which could justify the belief that it regarded the triple alliance as a permanent one."

Baron Burian of Rajecz continued that Italy shared this view as was shown by the declaration of war against Austria-Hungary, which was not made until the examination, at the end of the war, of the Italian position, according to the Austrian-Hungarian terms of the peace.

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# MOBILIZATION OF THE ARMY AND NAVY NOW BELIEVED UNDER WAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Of 2,000 men, of which 2,000 men were killed.

This report does not mention operations against Serbia, but from Turkish and other sources it is learned the Austrians and Germans claim no further progress in their offensive in the Balkans peninsula.

There is little or no change either in the Austrians and Germans claim no further progress in their offensive in the Balkans peninsula.

Mention in the German official report of a cavalry engagement east of Wyndan indicates the Germans have landed an other raiding force on Corfu island south of the Balkans peninsula.

Both British and French claim to have made headway at La Basse but the Germans deny this and claim to have repulsed or to fighting continues.

Apparently the Allies are strengthening their positions in the Balkans peninsula, which they won in recent engagements, however, continues and it may be several days before either side can claim a definite result.

General Mobilization Will Begin Sunday, Says Paris

(By Associated Press.)—General mobilization will begin Sunday, the ministers of war and marine have proclaimed in a state of emergency.

Italian Cabinet Meets

(By Associated Press.)—The Italian cabinet met today in the presence of the king at the palace in Rome.

Issues No Statement

(By Associated Press.)—The Italian cabinet met today in the presence of the king at the palace in Rome.

Munich Ordered Closed

(By Associated Press.)—Munich, Bavaria, May 22.—(Via London.)—The Italian consul general here has been ordered to close his consulate.

Field Marshal Kitchener Honored by Belgium

(By Associated Press.)—The Belgian government has decided to honor Field Marshal Kitchener.

Austria Calls for Men Up to Fifty

(By Associated Press.)—Austria has called for men up to fifty years of age for military examination.

# U. S. DISREGARDED IN AN AP-CHINA TREATY

China Said Unable to Comply With Wishes of This Country

(By Associated Press.)—The American government has learned that the Chinese government has decided to disregard the wishes of the United States in the new treaty between Japan and China.

It is understood that another power has intimated to China that on account of the disturbed conditions brought about by the European war it would be unable to fulfill its obligations.

The delay in drafting the treaty is said to have been due to the fact that the Japanese representatives wished to depart from the terms of the Japanese ultimatum which was issued in the country of Leo M. Frank.

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# Four Slain, Twenty Hurt by Dynamite Explosion in Auto

Shreds of Bodies and Clothing Thrown on Telephone Wires and Scattered for 150 Feet Around Scene

(By Associated Press.)—Four persons were killed, three fatally injured and seventeen others seriously injured here today when an automobile loaded with dynamite, said to be used to search for the body of a drowned boy, exploded.

The dynamite of the new treaty between Japan and China continues without regard to the American communications, it being asserted that China is unable to oppose the wishes of Japan in this regard.

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# JAPAN TIMED BLOW AT FOREIGN MINISTER KATO TELLS WHY KIO-CHOW WAS RETURNED TO CHINA

(By Associated Press.)—TOKYO, May 22.—Why Japan endeavored to keep secret the fifth group of her recent demands on China, was explained in the first today by Foreign Minister Kato.

Explaining the question from the opposition, which has been expected to attack the government's position on the Chinese question, Baron Kato called attention to the fact that Japan was not in duty bound to communicate her demands to the powers.

"We had to see what China would do," he said, "and then we decided to wait until we had a minister explained, 'and there was, therefore, no necessity of communicating it later, because of the appearance of enormous accounts of this group, Japan decided to make the matter public.'"

To an interpretation as to why Japan was restoring Kio-Chow, the captured German possession to China, the foreign minister said the government's position was entirely correct.

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# JOURNAL FINDS LADY'S STOLEN SILVERWARE; POLICE HUNT IT OFF

(Continued from page 1.)

silverware. I saw in a minute that it was Miss Hornaday's silver, recalling her story in The Journal this afternoon.

"I called police station on the morning I did? Why, they arrested the boy took charge of the silverware, summoned the patrol wagon and hauled the boy and the silverware off to the station house."

"I tried to get them to let me keep the silverware, telling 'em I'd take it over to Miss Hornaday in the morning, but they wouldn't listen to me, and then I suggested that they drive by my house and let me see it."

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# INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION FORMED

Investments of \$28,000,000 Claimed and Plans for Long Distance Service Made

(By Associated Press.)—MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.—The Southern States Independent Telephone Association was formed today by a membership representing more than \$28,000,000 in investments in long distance service throughout the southern states.

This is expected to be the first of its kind in the South, and as far north as the Ohio river, where an arrangement with the Western Union company, which it is announced, virtually had been made.

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The Kodak Film Co. has the honor to announce that it has received from the British government a special license to supply Kodak films for the use of the British army and navy.

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**SEES FATHER KNOCKED  
DOWN BY JITNEY**  
V J. H. Kellar Seriously Injured

**Marietta Street**  
J. H. Kellar, 72 years old, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Daisy Backus, at 544 1-2 Marietta street, was

day evening and seriously injured. The accident occurred at the corner of Madison and West Third streets almost in front of the Backus home and was witnessed by Mrs. Backus and her young son, who saw the car strike the man. Claude Stearns, of 27 Plum street, was the driver of the jitney bus. Noting that the man was seriously injured and other witnesses saying that he was not to blame.

Mr. Keeler, who was dismounted from a street car and crossed Marietta street, saw the accident and, as the driver of the street he stepped back for some distance to get a better view of the accident. He was rushed to the Grady hospital in an ambulance where an examination was made. The man was found to have a severe scalp wound, a contusion above the right eye, a fracture of the right arm, blind, and several painful cuts about the head.

The physicians stated that Mr. Keeler did not lose consciousness as a result of the skull or any internal injuries and that he was in no danger of death. A chance for recovery, although on account of his advanced age they could not foresee all the effects of his illness.

**FUNERAL OF MR. KLASSETT.**  
The funeral of Mr. C. W. Klessett, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

**FUNERAL OF MR. O. A. SMITH.**  
The funeral of Mr. O. A. Smith, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The services will be held at the residence, 432 Whitehall street. Rev. Richard Orme Flynn will conduct the services. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. W. Miles, J. W. Schrock, W. T. Healy, W. B. Miles, J. J. Finnegan and C. A. Lawrence.

**BEAVERS AND HOUSER**  
**GO AHEAD CONVENTION**  
Police Chief Beavers leaves tonight for Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States.

**& DECATUR STS.**

**SALE**  
**Oxfords**  
**Week Only**  
**in Getting**  
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660  
pairs in  
Tan Pumps  
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\$1.05

**\$1.95**  
For One Week—\$1.95  
Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50  
Shoes

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WEEK

50 and \$4.00—

**\$2<sup>65</sup>**

All sizes from 5½ to 11.

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Shoes---\$1.39

**BY MAIL**

# Diamond Squeezee Tread Tires



# Week in Atlanta Movies

Blanche Sweet, Cleo Madison, Gladys Hanson, Betty Nansen, Mona Darkfeather, Robert Warwick, Lottie Pickford, Anita Stewart and Other Famous Stars on Local Screens This Week

STARS ON LOCAL SCREENS THIS WEEK ARE: 1. Mona Darkfeather, Indian actress, in "Her Vindication," Alamo No. 1, Tuesday. 2. Blanche Sweet in "Stolen Goods," Grand. 3. Anita Stewart in "The Awakening," Alamo No. 2, Monday and Tuesday respectively. 4. Ina Claire, star in "The Wild Goose Chase," Grand. 5. Charlotte Burton in "The Diamond From the Sky," Vaudeville, Friday. 6. Betty Nansen in "The Wagoner's Resurrection," Strand, Monday and Tuesday. 7. Cleo Madison in "The Dancer," Alpha, Wednesday. 8. Robert Warwick, star at Victoria, 9. Gladys Hanson in "The Straight Road," Montgomery, Wednesday.



**AT THE ALPHA**  
MONDAY  
**THE BLACK BOX**  
"The Ship of Horror"  
(Crest Picture)  
ALSO

**Webster & Fields**  
The First Atlanta Screen Appearance of This Wonderful  
"TWO OF THE BRAVEST"

TUESDAY  
"From Italy's Shores"  
A Laemmle Drama  
WEDNESDAY  
"The Dancer"  
In three acts, featuring  
CLEO MADISON,  
with an all-star cast.  
BILLY WATKINS,  
"Love and Sour Notes"

THURSDAY  
"COURTMARTIALED"  
A Four-Reel Imp Feature, With  
Robert Henley, William Welch and Francis Nelson.  
5c ALWAYS 5c

NEW KLEINE FEATURE  
READY FOR BOOKINGS  
"The Spenchiriff," With Irene Fenwick as Star, Completed at New York Studios  
Movie Theater Will Be Open Sunday Afternoon for Benefit of Joe Wheeler Camp

Alamo No. 2  
5c ALWAYS 5c  
THE HOUSE WITH THE CLEAN POLICY

EVERY FILM A FEATURE  
MONDAY.  
Aneta Stewart & Earl Williams  
In a two-reel Viagraph  
"The Awakening."  
TUESDAY.  
Aneta Stewart & Earl Williams  
In the third episode of  
"The Goddess."  
WEDNESDAY.  
Lillian Gish  
In a four-reel Masterpiece  
"The Lost House."  
THURSDAY.  
Wm. Elliott  
In World Film feature  
"Woman and Wine."  
FRIDAY.  
Mae Marsh  
In a four-reel Masterpiece  
"The Outcast."

WILL GIVE BENEFIT FOR OLD SOLDIERS  
For the benefit of the United Confederate Veterans, Prof. Forrest Ogilby, of the Automatic Piano Player company, 45 North Pryor street, will give concert Sunday at the Strand moving picture theater on the American photo play. With this play all the efforts of both organ and piano can be rendered.

AT THE MONTGOMERY  
Week Commencing May 24th.  
MONDAY  
Edith Taliaferro  
In a Paramount  
"YOUNG ROMANCE"  
TUESDAY  
Wilton Lackaye  
In a World Film Feature  
"THE PIT"

Wednesday  
Miss Gladys Hanson  
The Atlanta Girl, in a Paramount  
"The Straight Road"  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Kosworth, Inc. presents  
**The Hypocrites**

All Week  
The Vanderbilt Cup Race—World feature.  
All Week  
The Georgian Quartette, direct from the Strand theater, New York.  
5c and 10c—Admission—5c and 10c

**THE VAUDETTÉ**  
Announces, that commencing Monday, in addition to the pick of first-release pictures of the General Film Co.'s program, the choice of the first-release Playtopias and Comedies of the  
**Mutual Film Corporations Program**  
Will be seen daily at this theater. This includes  
**Three Keystone Comedies a Week**  
When the Vaudette Shows a Keystone, It's New

Friday  
**THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY**  
The Fourth Chapter, EXCLUSIVE RELEASE, of this most talked-of \$500,000 Photoplay. It is shown. Remember—You can compete for the  
**\$10,000 Offered for a Suggestion**  
for a Sequel to this gripping Photoplay.

All Week  
**Richter and Hamilton**  
Comedy and Harmony Singers.

**ALAMO No. 1**  
FIVE POINTS  
MONDAY  
Our program for the week commencing with George Larkins in  
"THE COUNTRY LAD"  
a two-reel feature; also Susan Willis in "Lady Audley's Secret," a comedy.  
TUESDAY  
MONA DARKEATHER, the Indian Princess  
will be seen in a two-reel United feature, entitled, "Her Vindication."  
WEDNESDAY  
"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"  
In this chapter Cummings nearly loses his life in race with locomotive and later catapaults his automobile into high cliff.  
"THE CURSE"  
and "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" will also be shown.  
See Guide for complete program.

MANY big feature films are booked at local theaters this week, with a plentiful sprinkling of stars, both of the legitimate stage and the old favorites who have long won the hearts of the movie-going public.

At the Montgomery, Gladys Hanson, the Atlanta girl who won such success on the New York stage, will be seen Wednesday in the Clyde Fitch play, "The Straight Road," while the Montgomery also has such famous films as "Hypocrites" and "The Vanderbilt Cup Race."

The Grand offers Blanche Sweet, Ina Claire and others whose names are synonymous of beauty and attractions. Miss Sweet appears in a new picture, "Stolen Goods," and Ina Claire in "The Wild Goose Chase."

At the Strand, Betty Nansen, the Danish actress, plays the lead in Tolstol's "Resurrection" Monday and Tuesday. "The Middleman," and "Ghosts" are two more first-class offerings at the Strand.

The Alpha announces Webster and Fields, world-famous comedians, in a new first-run release of the World Film corporation, "Two of the Bravest," with other first-class films of the Universal brand.

The Vaudeville having secured the Mutual as well as the General Film service, is able to get the pick of first-runs from these two corporations. "The Diamond From the Sky" is still a big attraction on Friday. Chapter Four, "The Sky" is on for this Friday.

"The Diamond" is also drawing well at the Alamo No. 1. Wednesday, chapter three will be shown. Another feature of interest at the Alamo No. 1 is "Her Vindication," with Mona Darkfeather, famed blooded Indian actress, on Tuesday.

Among the big features of the week at the Alamo No. 2 are "The Lost House," by Richard Harding Davis, a sensational Mutual Masterpiece picture, and "The Outcast," another Masterpiece. "Women and Wine," the World Film success, will also be shown at the Alamo No. 2, and Anita Stewart, beautiful screen star, appears in two productions, on Monday in "The Awakening" and again on Tuesday in "The Goddess."

The Victoria, offers an array of Mutual pictures that will please, with Robert Warwick, star of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," in a feature film Wednesday.

**WEBSTER AND FIELDS AT ALPHA**  
MONDAY IN GREAT MUTUAL FILM  
Webster and Fields, these two lovable comedians whose merry quips and droll remarks have caused Atlanta theaters to roll with laughter time and again, will be the stars at the Alpha theater Monday in a World-film-comic feature, "Two of the Bravest."

The picture has never been seen in Atlanta before. Neither have Lew Fields and Joe Webster—the most recently famous pair were signed by the World Film company to appear in big feature comedies, and the first exclusive showing in Atlanta has been obtained by the Alpha.

"The Bravest" is a rip-roaring farce, and Webster and Fields inject into it all the tricks, snuff and jollity for which they are noted.

Another great bill at the Alpha is Wednesday, when Billie Ritchie stars in "Love and Sour Notes," and the most beautiful film favorite takes the title role in "The Dancer," a three-reel Gold Seal drama.

Many Fuller, another favorite with Atlanta fans, appears at the Alpha Saturday in "A Witch of Salem Town," a charming story of the superstitious and quaint people of old Salem. On the same day King Baggot is booked in "Fifty-Fifty," an imp comedy.

Movie fans are following at the Alpha with increasing interest the episodes of "The Luckiest Boy," the great serial written by E. Phillips Oppenheim and produced by the Universal company. "The Boy's" adventure is entitled "The Ship of Horror." Anna Law and Herbert Rawlinson are the stars.

**ATLANTA GIRL AT MONTGOMERY**  
WEDNESDAY IN FEATURE FILM  
Gladys Hanson, the Atlanta girl, star of Colonel P. H. Snook, of Atlanta, and one of the best known actresses on metropolitan stage, appears at the Montgomery theater Wednesday of this week in "The Straight Road," a Clyde Fitch play pictured by the Paramount company.

Atlanta's all know and love Gladys Hanson as she is known to the theatrical world. Her career on the New York stage has been marked and testified, excelled only by the fact that she has since her debut in the movies. Taking the principal part in "The Straight Road," she has given this picture a charm and vividness which has made it one of the most popular Paramount productions. All Atlanta will be eager to see her at the Montgomery.

The Hanson picture is but one of a number of highly interesting features which the Montgomery offers this week. "The Vanderbilt Cup Race," made by the World Film corporation, is the feature of the week. This thrilling film shows the automobile staff of the Vanderbilt Cup race, reaching a climax when one of the racing cars dashes around a curve and into a tree.

Monday the Montgomery shows "The Hypocrites," a Paramount production in which Edith Taliaferro, an old Atlanta stage favorite, appears. "The Hypocrites" is a two-reel feature, the famous Broadway sensation, "Hypocrites," which has aroused much comment the country over. It has been seen before in Atlanta, its return engagement will draw hundreds, who missed its appearance several months before.

Throughout the week the Georgian Quartet, direct from the Strand theater, New York City, will furnish tuneful music.

**THREE BIG FEATURES FILMS**  
AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK  
With Betty Nansen Monday and Tuesday in the Fox Film feature, "A Woman's Resurrection," Albert Chevalier, a famous Hamlet, appears Wednesday, and Thursday in "The Middleman," a Metro drama, and Henry Hathaway Friday and Saturday in the Mutual Masterpiece version of Ibsen's "Ghosts," the bill at the Strand this week stacks up as one of the best in many months.

"Woman's Resurrection" is based on Tolstol's "Resurrection," probably his most powerful work. The Russian peasant girl, and Dimitri, the nobleman, whose story it tells, the nobleman, whose strange fate that threw them together years later, Katasha, a hardened woman accused of murder, and Dimitri, the man whose act so long ago started her on the downward road, a member of the gentry that convicts her. It is a story of gay life in St. Petersburg and the horrors of the Russian peasant. Acted by Betty Nansen and Albert Chevalier, and filmed by the Fox Company, it is certain to be a wonderful picture.

Metro dramas at the Strand have become extremely popular for their elaborate detail, the perfection of their photography and their capable stars. "The Middleman," there, Thursday, will sustain this reputation, the leading role in this drama by Henry Arthur Jones is enacted by the English actor, Albert Chevalier, well known to the American public through his impersonations of "cooler" characters.

"Ghosts," the five-act Mutual Masterpiece at the Strand Friday and Saturday, is based on a film adaptation of Ibsen's tragedy, "The Doll House," with Henry H. Wallace as Oswald. No such premonition against income and home living, no such judgment of the social evil, has ever been launched as is portrayed in this story.

**AUTO JUMP CLIMB IN DRAMA**  
AT ALAMO NO. 1 WEDNESDAY  
"The Diamond From the Sky," which will be shown at the Alamo No. 1 Wednesday, Irving Cummings, the popular hero, who plays opposite Lottie Pickford, does a daredevil stunt when his automobile jumps off a steep cliff into the sea far below.

When this picture is shown at the Strand, it will be the first of a series of Flying A serials was planned, the directors intended to substitute a dummy for Cummings, but the reckless movie star never stopped for that, but drove his machine right on over. The camera caught it all.

Many Atlanta fans are planning to compete for the \$10,000 prize offered for the best suggestion for a sequel to "The Diamond." The serial was purposely left incomplete in order that its patrons would have a good chance to make their suggestions. The contest is open to everybody.

**MANY BIG FEATURES ON**  
PROGRAM OF THE GRAND  
In another week of stupendous picture attractions at the Grand, the first is Blanche Sweet, the famous screen star, who plays the role of the giantess Jesse Lasky, production that created such a furore on the New York stage.

The story of "Stolen Goods" is in a nutshell, a sensational, a worthy vehicle for the celebrated emotional actress, Blanche Sweet, who plays the role of the giantess Jesse Lasky, production that created such a furore on the New York stage.

Blanche Sweet is supported by an all-star cast, including the famous actress, Lillian Gish, who plays the role of the giantess Jesse Lasky, production that created such a furore on the New York stage.

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E LONELY AT THE GRAND."



















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**Will Exchange** 6 acres Oklahoma stock, would trade for good farm, cumbered vacant lots. Trade with me. Write: J. C. Jones, 1000 W. 1st St., San Antonio, Tex. 5-1000.

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 Howard St. Will take vacant lot at  
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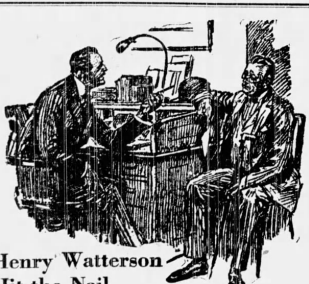
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RECENTLY Mr. Watterson, renowned editor, said: "The introduction of beer in America has done more for true temperance than all the temperance societies and the prohibitive laws combined."

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DRINK MODERATELY

# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By W. S. Cousins, Editor The American Banker

Wall Street Not Apprehensive of Ill-Effects of German Complications—Federal Reserve System Will Assist in Monetary Crisis—Good Crop Prospects, Both for Wheat and Cotton—Our Industrial Position One of Strength and Stability

NEW YORK CITY, May 22.—Wall Street is now firmly convinced that it has found its bearings, despite the serious complications which threaten to embarrass the security markets and which in reality were the immediate cause of a short but indecisive panic in the week before last. Wall Street is now basing its foundations of security on two fundamental propositions: the first, that war with Germany, under present conditions, is an impossibility; the second, that even in such a contingency, there can be no serious disturbance to our financial, commercial and industrial position. When the war broke out in Europe last August it found the international financial mechanism totally unprepared for such an emergency, and it was only by heroic efforts that equilibrium in the respect was restored. Since that time the United States has materially strengthened her financial status; she has the added benefit of the new Federal reserve system, and is not likely to be embarrassed by any sudden flurry in the money markets, nor even by an unwarranted depression in the price of securities. Though in many sections of the country there is a feeling of great uncertainty as to the course of events in the immediate future, the situation is not one that calls for alarm, especially insofar as it affects the business and investment situation. Taking the case of the security markets, we must not forget at the start the unusual decline that has already taken place there in the last few weeks. This decline represents from five to fifteen per cent in our standard and usually stable securities and from twenty to thirty per cent in many of our industrial stocks which have recently become active by reason of increased business activity and account with orders.

Trading in the first part of the week was, however, inclined to be somewhat sluggish and entirely without the support of the general investing public, which showed a disposition to await developments before the matter of our whole to Berlin. Thus on Tuesday the total market for stocks was but slightly in excess of 200,000 shares, and on Wednesday the same condition prevailed. When compared with the matter of our whole to Berlin, this is a very decided reduction of foreign selling of American securities, notwithstanding that investors in the European belligerent countries are still holding a large quantity of American securities. The Government, on the other hand, is again face with the promise of bumper harvests—and at a time when prices are unusually high. One important estimator this week makes the claim that the Government should be deducted from the Government's estimate of 633,000,000 bushels for winter wheat.

It is well to remember, however, that the Government is usually highly conservative in its estimate that appear early in the season, and that final production always exceeds the first predictions. Last year's harvest, it will be remembered, was over 500,000,000 bushels in excess of the May first estimate. Before the end of the month, therefore, we have been harvesting more than the weather conditions throughout the grain belt have been ideal for this process. Many reports of insect damage and other handicaps to the growing wheat have been received in the East, but this is the season of the year when the crop reporters invent their false stories about the killing of the crop. The chances are, however, that the wheat crop of 1915 will exceed last year's record-breaker. Spring wheat has been under a severe attack of insects, and all other spring-sown crops are now in the ground with everything to favor their growth. The next government report on the condition of cotton will be issued on June 1, and should be a record-breaker. The tin of the crop on May 25. Besides the report on cotton due June 1, from the department of agriculture, there will appear at 2:15 P. M. on June 8 the report of conditions in the cotton fields. The scope of insect damage since the report of May 1 condition will be recorded in this report on winter wheat. In addition to that the acreage of spring wheat, oats and barley will be reported. The condition of all the large grain crops, excepting cotton, will for the first time this season be available for comparison at one time. This will be the last report on winter wheat before harvest begins in the Southwest.

Reports from the cotton districts in the south are highly encouraging. Cotton is being shipped abroad in double the quantity of one year ago, and a larger amount is being used by our home manufacturers than one year ago. Gains in the eastern part of the cotton belt have put cotton and other crops in a position to compete with Southern farmers have diversified their operations more than ever before. The acreage planted in cotton has not been reduced as much as was expected, due to the high prices realized. April, which encouraged the farmers to increase the amount of their late planting.

According to reliable reports from the steel trade, consumption of steel is daily growing; the United States Steel corporation is working at the rate of 75 per cent of its capacity, and prices of steel products have had important increases in recent weeks. Copper production is being consumed not only abroad, but by our home manufacturers at prices much higher than have prevailed for many years. Our national production continues to be shipped abroad volume never equalled before. We no longer are apprehensive concerning the return American securities. We can pay for them with the utmost ease from our balance of trade and payment of this kind is sure and valuable and adds as surely to our national wealth as though we received pay in gold. The fear is now being expressed in some quarters that as our securities are rapidly coming to be regarded as the best in the world, they will be hoarded by foreign holders such an extent that the amount available for this country will be far below the amount desired. Money is so plentiful that hundreds of millions cannot today be used. This amount is lying idle in the vaults of the various banks. We must regard the position of American securities as wonderfully strong. When has that position ever been stronger? There has never been a time when we were drawing so largely upon the resources of the world and in that way adding to our national wealth.

Sterling exchange is again nearing the low figure that was touched in March, which was 47.8-47.9, which is, of course, much lower than would be the gold import point in normal times. It is understood that additional amounts of gold are being shipped from France, and that considerable sums may be expected in the near future from the Bank of England's branch at Ottawa. The weekly report of the department of commerce showing the export of the country through ports that usually handle about 55 per cent of the country's business indicates an excess export account of \$16,403,000, comparing with \$20,550,000 for the week record. The contraction shown by this excess was due to an increase in imports, as the export account was within \$1,000,000 of the earlier period named.

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ADEL PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
CLOSE THIS WEEK

ADEL, Ga., May 22.—The commencement exercises of the Adel public schools will begin Sunday with the sermon by Rev. J. C. Brooks, pastor of the Methodist church. Monday and Tuesday nights will be taken up by the expression and music classes and Wednesday will take place the graduating exercises delivered by Dr. H. O. Gaertner, of Atlanta.

WORKMEN ELIGIBLE FOR  
ARMY SERVICE BARRED

LONDON, May 22.—The London county council took a drastic step today to deal with the strike on the municipal tramway system. It ordered all employees eligible for military service to surrender forthwith their uniforms and badges. Only men whose military service are will be employed during the remainder of the war.

# G. M. A. TO HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES

Dean Durham, of Emory University, Delivers Commencement Sermon Sunday

After a brilliant year under the successful presidency of Col. J. C. Woodward, the closing exercises of the Georgia Military academy will begin today, continuing through Friday.

About thirty young men will graduate from the academy this year, practically all of whom will enter higher institutions of learning.

The schedule of commencement exercises follows:

Sunday morning, May 23, commencement sermon by Dean P. T. Durham, Emory university.

Thursday morning, May 27, annual day.

Thursday afternoon, May 27, competitive company and individual drill; final dress parade.

Thursday evening, May 27, annual senior-junior debate; subject: Resolved, That at the conclusion of the present European war the world should disarm.

Affirmative, junior debaters, Raymond Osborne Bennett, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ambrose J. Martin, Atlanta, Ga.; negative, senior debaters, John Cornwell Blocker, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Robert Glenn Dickerson, Jr., Homerville, Ga.

Friday morning, May 28, oratorical contest. Freshman class, Joel Collyer Broadnax, Walnut Grove, Ga.; Henry Thomas Stroud, Atlanta, Ga.; sophomore class, Willard Collins McCall, Meridian, Miss.; Ernest Solomon Fried, Vicksburg, Miss.; William Roy Carr, Ocala, Fla. (alternate); junior class, Kendrick Loveless Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; William Calvin King, Headland, Ala.; Ambrose Johnston Martin, Atlanta, Ga. (alternate); senior class, John Cornwell Blocker, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Thomas Nelson College, Greenville, Ga.; James Amos Oles, College Park, Ga.; Luther G. C. Beckmann, Lake of Hope, Savannah, Ga. (alternate).

Friday evening, May 28, commencement address by Prof. Carl W. Reed, Mercer university, Macon, Ga.; delivery of diplomas by the valedictorian, first honor, Benjamin Brock, Chilton, Ga.; second honor, William H. Foster, Vicksburg, Miss.; and athletic monograms.

# "TIZ" FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tender, Sweaty, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns



People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ" and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's the plain, glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ". You never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet. Get a 15-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! A whole year's comfort for only 25 cents.

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TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—  
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We want every man in America who has never tried Hayner Whiskey to try it NOW. Cut out this ad and mail it with your order and 50 cents in stamps excise—and the full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's a line—A Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of the choicest kind—sealed with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's sure to please you—use it to win your future trade. You take no chances—your responsibility—been in business 48 years—capital \$500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—order right now—order MORE than one quart if you like—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md., and all states west of the Mississippi must be prepaid. Address our nearest office.

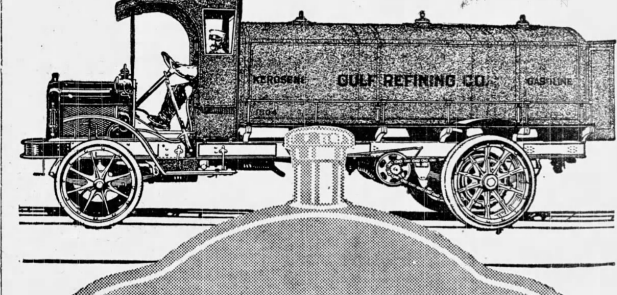
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# REPEAT ORDERS from FIRMS WHO KNOW MOTOR TRUCKS

THE great oil companies of America were one of the first big lines of business to use motor trucks extensively. Naturally, then, these companies are probably more familiar with the good and bad points of the various motor trucks than any other important line of business. The Gulf Refining Company has purchased 135 White Trucks.

In May, 1913, the great oil companies operated a total of 150 White Trucks.

In May, 1915, these same oil companies had increased their White Truck equipment to more than 470, an increase of over three hundred and twenty White Trucks during the past two years.

THESE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

THE WHITE TRUCK COMPANY

63-65 IVY STREET

Both in Quantity and Value of Production the White Company Is the Largest Manufacturer of Commercial Motor Vehicles in America



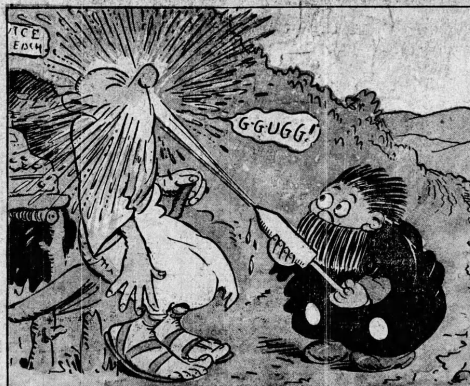
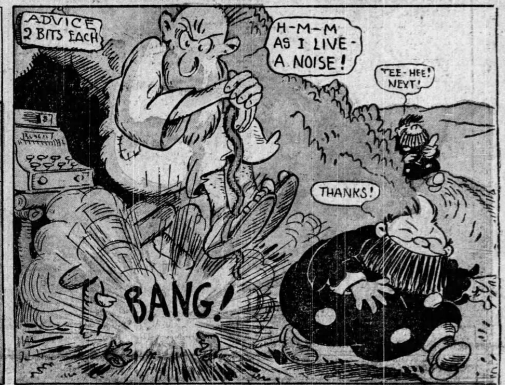
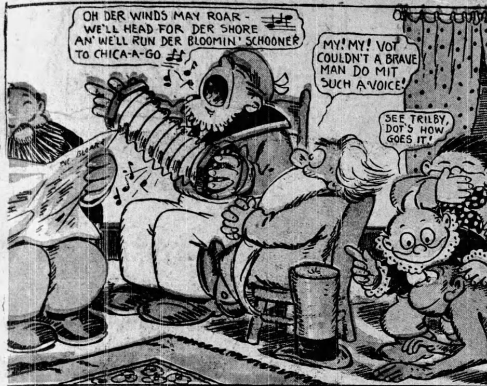
# SECTION OF COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY

SUNDAY, MAY 23 1943.

Hans und Fritz---Der Captain Finds Out.

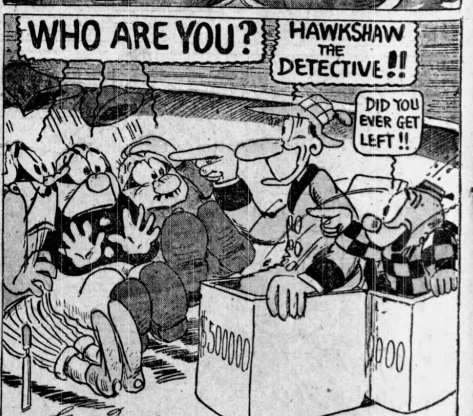
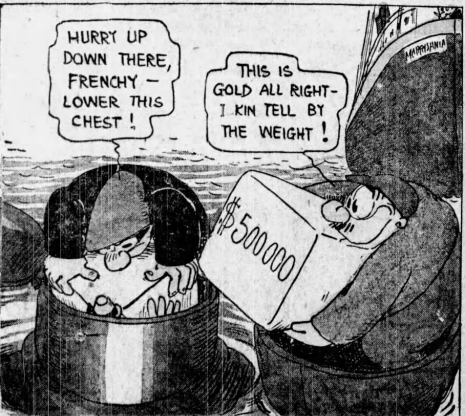
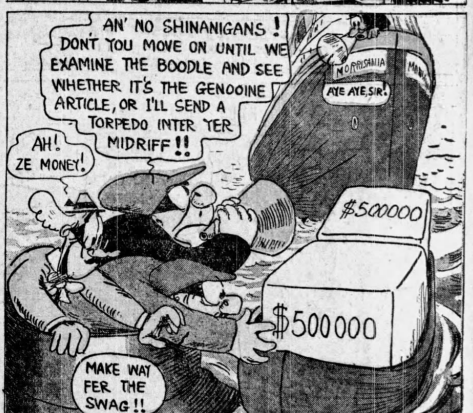
By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





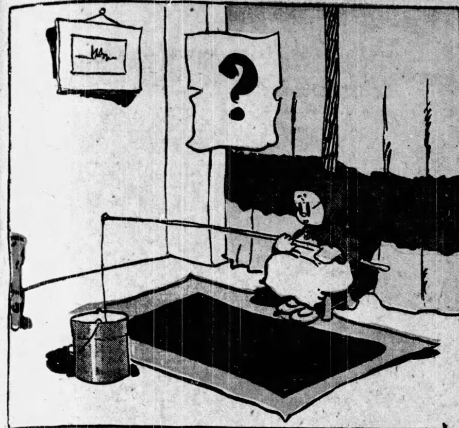
# Hawkshaw the Detective--The Stolen Submarine







# Nippy's Pop---Little Sammy Goes Fishing



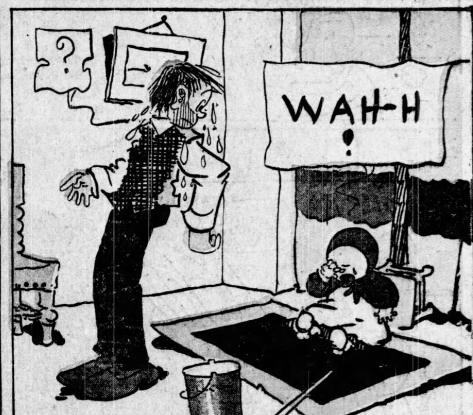
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WHAT THA SAM HILL?



FOR THE LOVE OF GOODNESS!  
DON'T SIT WHERE  
FOLKS WILL FALL  
OVER YOU



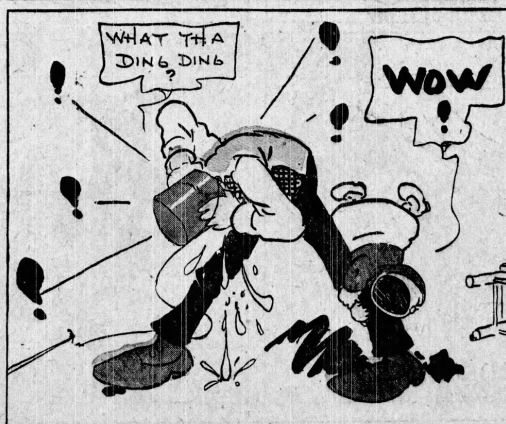
WAH-H



OH WELL POP DOESN'T WANT  
TO SPOIL YOUR FUN.  
SIT UP HERE AND FISH



YES--SS  
I SEE



WHAT THA DING DING?

WOW

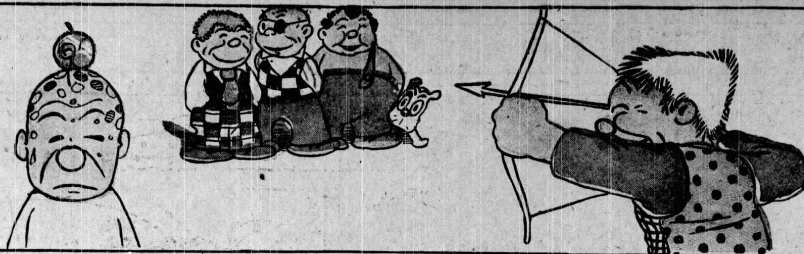


TWICE IN THE  
SAME PLACE  
IS SUFFICIENT

WHAT DID POP  
GIVE YOU THE  
PIE FOR, HAMMY







# Lady Bountiful

Who Wouldn't Be Willing to Um-  
pire a Baseball Game for  
Her Little Friends.

By Gene Carr.

